temperature; light variable winds, mostly south.

May Renew War On June 21

Vickers-Vimy Biplane "Hops LEAGUE MEANS WORLD DEAG Off on Transatlantic Flight

FROM ST. JOHN'S Rumor Has It That Boston Merrimack Street Store To

Capt. Alcock, a Britisher, Pilot, and Lt. Brown, an American, Navigator

Plane Equipped With Powerful Wireless-Pilot Pioneer

in Aviation

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., June 14 .- The Vickers-Vimy biplane started on its transatlantic flight at 4,13 o'clock this afternoon (Greenwich time).

The Vickers-Vimy machine carried wo men, Capt. Jack Alcock, a Britsher, as pilot, and Lieut, Arthur Whit-A wireless telegraph set, capable of anding and receiving messages over comparatively long distances, is part the plane's equipment.

Pilot Ploneer Aviator

mong the British pioneers in ayla-lon. He obtained his flying certificate 1913 and joined the Royal naval air ervice immediately upon the out-reak of the war. He acted as an inpreak-or the war, ite, acted as an in-structor at first, but was later sent to the Turkish front, where he held the record for long distance bombing raids. He was later captured by the Furks and held prisoner until the ar-nistico was signed.

SERVICE MEN WILL

PARADE JULY FOURTH

owell were in favor of parading on The Fourth was dispelled last night it the meeting of Lowell veterans at he state armory when not one dissentng voice was heard when the question as put to them by Chairman George

It was the second meeting of the emporary organization, known as the owell Veterans' association and the attendance was considerably larger han a week ago when the meeting street, held in the high school annex. everal important matters came up for discussion, one of considerable inter—William Gilmore, who lived with him st being the American Legion and the at 63 Cheever street, to take him near uestion of affiliation. Capt. John. C. the river in his carriage. Mr. Gilegion, although be made it clear that was not in a position to discuss ie, question very thoroughly, as the uly Lowell man at the St. Louis conention. Sergt. John O'Roarke, has not churned to the city as yet.

Capt. Leggat had a charter appli-ation with him and read from that nd also briefly reviewed the constiutton and by-laws. It is the ultimate rnose of the Lowell organization to ffiliate itself with a national body, ut it seems to be the sense of the athering to proceed slowly and care-ully. After listening to Cant. Leggat d asking several questions, the ecting voted to consider the matter nd for this purpose and also for the urpose of more thorough investiga-on a committee of five was appointed report at the next regular meeting. Mayor Perry D. Thompson was oduced and spoke briefly in the inerests of the planned July 4 parade nd celebration. He said he knew the vere sick of parading, but added hat the people of the city were not ick or tired of sceing them in line nd uniform and urged a large turn-ut in uniform on Independence day. e, mayor was beartily applauded at

e close and the meeting then unaniously voted to participate and to iss along the word to all skrvice Jent -Col. Charles Stevens has been pointed chief marshal of the military ivision of the parade and he in turn as named Capt. Leggat as his chief of

The welfare committee of the organation made a splendid report last rening which showed that many mills industries were heartily in ord with the plan of the committee doing everything possible for the urned soldlers and saffers.

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BOMBER STARTS | PLAN \$1,000,000 HOTEL | REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Men Plan To Build Big Hotel Here

If a report going the rounds today occupied by the Old Washington of the Dickson's Tea Store Co., 61 and on the other by Green street. and on the other by Graen street.

Not only must the land now occupied by the Old Washington Tavern ent lease. property be utilized but to build the hatel now in contemplation land immediately in the rear of the tavern must be utilized.
The men behind the new hotel

proposition are understood to represent a group of Boston financiers who have money to invest. It is intimated that as a building can be erected in Lowell at about 25 per cent less than it would cost if erected for the same

Another real estate transaction of it would east if creeted for the same Another real estate transaction of purpose in Boston, this feature has considerable magnitude, which further interested the Boston financiers. It is endorses the helief that downtown pro-Capt. Jack Alcock the pilot, was and already some Lowell men of caused means have been invited to subscribe for slock or to at least signify if they would be in a receptive mind to take stock, if negotiations progressed far enough so that they were assured an option on the land needed had been obtained and plans for a good hotel prepared.

It is expected an appropriement of more definite character carrying interesting details may be made next

peddler and hawker by occupation whose home is at 63 Cheever street, was drowned this morning while bathnear the spring on the Pawtucket boulevard. The body was recovered later and brought to the rooms of Undertaker Joseph Albert in Aiken

Mr. Fourier had been ill for th two weeks and this morning he asked wold call for him at 2 o'clock this a(-

At 12.30 o'clock this afternoon, however, Gilmore returned to the boule-vard and much to his surprise, when he reached the snot where he had left the latter was not in sight, although his clothing was on the river bank After an investigation, Gilmore found Fourtier lying in about two feet of water. He pulled the body out of the water and telephoned to the police station. Undertaker Albert was later notified and he brought the body to his undertaking rooms, where it will viewed by Medical Examiner T. Smith. It is believed that Fournier, who was very weak, went in for a fainting spell.

Fournier was well known in this city, where for the past 15 years be has sold fruit and vegetables. leaves his wife, two daug leaves his wife, two daughters, Blanche and Rosa a son, Ovilla and his mother, as well as several brothers



spend their money in Lowell adver-

Change Hands-Hotel Sale Reported—Other Rumors

Although the last step in the transhas any foundation of fact Lowell is action will not be taken for a day or due for a \$1,000,000 hotel. It is under- two it was admitted this morning by stood the site selected is the area now | the persons involved that A. M. Nel-Pavern on back Central street and Merrimack street, in the Wyman's Exbounded on one side by Church street change building, and will occupy the and on the other by Green street, premises shortly after September 1,

> the store for 30 odd years and for the past few years and until three months ago, A. M. Nelson conducted a candy department in conjunction with it tral street on or about the first of back again, occupying the entire store

said it has been proposed to have the perty is undergoing a widespread mor today, was the reputed sale of Ervin E. Smith Hardware Co. of Mar ket street. Aithough it was admitted entertained and that some preliminary steps toward the transfer have been it was denied that the actual transaction has been closed. In speaking of the sale, Mr. Smith said to day that if the property was purchased it would be for the nurpose of occu

has been rumored for some time that eventually the Liggett Drug Co will move its store across the street to will move its store across and occupy the stores now maintained by John T. Finnegan, jeweler and the Snyder Co., hatters, in the Wyman's Exchange building and the rumor wa very prevalent again today, but as far as could be learned it had no solid foundation. Neither lease expires until December I and the present occu pants, need not be notified, under th terms, until September 1. All business transactions of the Liggett Co. eman ate from the New York offices and a et they have given out nothing de

LOW DEATH RATE HERE THIS WEEK

tres with the understanding that he reported for the week ending today to information in the hands of Amerby the board of health. There were icans, Minor wrote several pamphlets only 18 deaths this week. The records in Dusseldorf and had them printed show that during the week ending there. It is asserted that the pamph-July 14, 1917, there were only 15 lets are of radical tendencies.

four deaths caused by infectious discases and one by pneumonia, one by erebro spinal meningilis and three by tuberculosis.

Infectious diseases reported were: Diphtheria, 3; scarlet fever, measles, 7; cerebro spinal meningitis, . and tuberculosis, 5.

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WORLD PEACE Germans Must Sign or Fight--

Campaign To Popularize League of Nations Launched by British Union

Choice Between Life and Death, Says Gray-Speak ers in Eloquent Appeals

Pres. Wilson's Name Vigorously Cheered at Enthusiastic Meeting in London

LONDON, Friday, June 13 .- A campaign to popularize the League of September 1. Nations was launched tonight by the British League of Nations union at a meeting that packed Albert ball. Viscount Grey presided. The principal address was made by Lord Robert Coul, the other speakers being John Robert former , food controller; Dr. Alexander Irving, archbishop of Canterbury and Dr. John Clifford. John W. Davis, American ambassador, was Vice Admiral David Beatty was in allendance.

All the speakers dwelt on the necessity for united and scalous popusupport to make the league a Lord Robert Cecil, in the reality. course of a nowerful and cloquent discussion and defense of the league, twice referred to President Wilson, being vigurously applauded.

The enthusiasm of the audience for the league was in evidence through-out Lord Robert's speech but occasionally there were attempts to interrupt him. Several men in the gallery un-furled a red flag inscribed "Warships are Highting a Socialist Republic,". Continued to Last Page-Pirst Section

ARREST OF U.S. WRITER

Minor Taken by French at Request of British Military Authorities

COBLENZ, Friday, June 13 .- (By the associated Press)-Officers who have heard the particulars regarding the imprisonment of Robert Minor, the American magazine writer and cartoonist say that Minor was arrested by the French at the request of the British military authorities, who have been pressing for action against

It is understood that Minor weeks in Dusseldorf eggat was present to explain some-more drove up to what is known as the formation and aims of the the spring and left Fournier under a has had in nearly two years is that that city from Petrograd. According While Minor was arrested at the request of The rate for this week is 8.67 in the British it was with an undercomparison with 16.85 and 12.52 for the two previous weeks. There were over to the American military authorfive deaths of children under five lities by the French and would in turn rears of age, and of these four were be placed in custody of the British. of children under one. There were It was said here that the Brilish have notified American army officers that they do not desire to take further action in Minor's case. Minor was still in all tonight but it is understood that there are no formal charges against him, Nine men of mixed nationalities

are being tried at Cologne by a Brit-ish military commission in connection charges growing out of the spreading of propaganda in the British occupied area.

LOWELL SUNDAY NEWS

TOMORROW

'Hidden Whiskey in Lowell.". "What Are the Hotels Doing Sundays?"

Third Candidate for Mayor. Irish Fund Contributors. The Field Politicat.

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|SUPPLEMENTARY BUDGET|TELEGRAPHERS'

City Council Will Have To Company Officials Reiterate Adopt One To Pay the Claim Strike a Failure-Wage Increases

From all indications now prevalent it city hall the municipal council will claims by Percy Thomas, deputy international president of the Commer oe obliged to adopt a supplementary budget this year if the various wage increases asked for this week employes in severa) of the departnents are to be granted.

The council has not yet taken any lefinite action which would indicate whether the caises are favored. This s scheduled to come at next Tues day's meeting. However, if the in creases are granted it will mean that some 500 employes will be affected and the average increase will be 50 cents per day. The City Teamsters' cents per day. The City Teamsters' and Municipal Employes' unions as well as members of the police department have all asked for an increase of 15 per cent. Members of the lat ter department receive \$4 per day and the wages of the teamsters and municipal employes run from \$3.50 to

In addition, it is reported that many of the clerks at city hall are planning to "get in" on the new budget if i is put through, and it is estimated granted an additional appropriation of some \$75,000 will be needed. council adopted a supplementary budget last July to provide for increases departments totalled something more than \$100,000

Burton S. Flagg, Administrator of Gay Estate, Recalled as Witness

LAWRENCE, June 14.-Burton Flagg, administrator of the estate of Miss Florence W. Gay, for whose death by poisoning Mrs. Bessie M. Skeels) Lundgren is undergoing trial on a charge of murder, was recalled as a witness today. He testified that th property included a quantity of jewel-ry and he was asked regarding correspondence which he had with Mrs Skeels about two missing diamond rings. The prosecution contends that articles. Under cross-examination, the witness produced a letter from Nurse Gay's death in which, replying to his request for information about the two er had told her he was not sure his daughter ever owned a diamond ring.

Mrs. Skeels also wrote that she had

given some jewelry to Mrs. Luce. James Chandler, colored, who cared for the furnace at the Gay house, said that Mrs. Skeels had told him she had heard strange noises and had seen some one running about the house. He said he found a number of bot-

les in the room he cleaned up Miss Gay's death and was asked to describe them. He never saw Miss Gay give Mrs. Skeels any articles. She had on one occasion given him two mat tresses, he said, and he said that h might have taken some goods from the Gay house to Mrs. Skeels' room.

CLOSE BOLLING . AVIATION FIELD

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Boiling field, the largest air service flying field in the vicinity of Washington, has been closed by the war department, it was learned today. Officials refused to say whether the field would be

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

Dr. T. F. Cuff from Bon Marche building to the Strand Building, 116 Central street.

Counsellor at Law ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK ST.

Germans Get Revised Terms Monday-Will Be Given Two Days To Consider

Failure To Sign Will End Armistice-Smaller Nations Cause Delay

Labor Covenant of Treaty Altered-Poles Reconciled to Plebiscite in Silesia

Definite local action to reopen the project to make the Merrimack river navigable will be forthcoming next Thursday morning when Congressma John-Jacob Rogers will hold a conforence at the board of trade rooms at 10 octock with members of the board's valorways committee, state legislators of this district and a dejection gation from the Lawrence chamber of commerce, headed by A. B. Sutherland, the father of the Merrimack valley navigation project.

The recent adverse report of Colone Shunk of the war department will be Germans For Short Time Limit discussed and a plan of action to have

But Two Days to Answer

Unions Report More Out

cial Telegraphers' Union that the

number of strikers was growing, offi-

clais of the Western Union and Postal

Companies renewed today their asser

tion that the strike had failed and

that many strikers were returning to work. Traffic conditions, they said

MAKING THE MERRIMACK

he campaign reopened mapped out. Congressman Rogers got in touch with President John M. O Donoghue of the board of trade this morning directly after his arrival from Washing ton and the date of the meeting de cided upon. Owing to numerous other was not practicable to set the date o

the meeting any earlier in the week.

The members of the board of trade waterways commission are: George Bowers, chairman; Robert F. Marden Bowers, chairman; Robert F. Marden Hon, John Jacob Rogers, Mayor Perry D. Thompson, Butler Ames, F. A. Fla-ther, John H. Harrington, John J. Hogan, James J. MeManinon, George S. Motley, John H. Murphy, James E. O'Donnell, Capt. William P. White, U

OF FLAG DAY

Today was a Flag day and was oberved informally in Lowell by the display of the Stars and Stripes from esidences and business establishments The only formal obervance of the day ell lodge of Elks will hold brief exercises in their hall in Middle-street.

The general public is invited to at-One of the fortunate fundamentals of Elkdom is respect for the Hag and every lodge is required to iave some observance of Flag day an- If you want to reach the people who nually. This evening's exercises will

informal nature.

(By the Associated Press) Germany's peace delegates, it is reorted from Paris, will be given but two days in which to consider and reply to the revised peace terms, which, It is expected, will be presented on Three days of grace would follow before suspension of the armistice should the Germans refuse to sign. In that event, nostilities between Germany and the allied and associated powers might be resumed next Saturday, June 21.

The Germans themselves are said (o have declared they did not need more than five days in which to make up their minds as to signing the treaty, Continued to Lust Page—First Section

DISORDERS IN ITALY

Crowds Sack Shops in Spezia and Distribute Hats, Shoes and Provisions

ROME, Friday, June 18 (By the Associated Press) .- The disorders which began in Spezia on Thursday continued today because of a lack of sufficient forces to check the crowds which were sacking the shops and distributing hats, shoes and provisions right and left. Hogsheads of wine were rolled from wine shops several miles outside the city and distributed to the peopl amid tumultuous enthusiasm.

Later the meb stopped its pillaging tactics, but took control of the market and obliged the merchants to sell at prices fixed by the people. Thus chickens, which recently reached \$6 apiece, sold for \$1; olive oil, which had brought 50 cents a quart, sold for 25 cents, while thousands of bottles of fancy wines, which had been selling at high prices, were handed out to the crowd for 20 cents each.

begin at 8 o'clock and will be of an tise in . The Sun, Lowell's greatest bewspaner.

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GREAT DAY FOR TOWN LOWELL BOY

Noted Men To Help Chelmsford Honor Soldiers, Sailors and Nurses Friday

Next Tuesday promises to mark not only the most enthusiastic and elaborate community celebration the town of Chelmsford has ever held, but perhaps the best victory celebration to honor the town's soldiers, sailors and nurses and its dead heroes who gave their lives in the great war, that any town eastern Massachusetts has held. Diplomatically and ractfully over-

coming the handicap and drawback which comes of this splendid town being divided into two villages, the Cenire and North Chelmsford, the distance between the two being about four miles, a very wonderful program has been arranged and so arranged that no partiality is shown either village. There will be as much of a good time in one place as the other, and consequently a cordial and harmonious feeling has obtained in making all the preliminary arrangements.

Another notable thing in connection with Chelmsford's welcoming home u her soldiers, sailors and nurses is that the fown's loyalty and fine war record is such that the licutenant governor of the state, Hon. Channing Cox, Col. Edward L. Logan of the 101st Regiment under whem most of the Chelmsford boys served, Col. J. F. J. Herbert of the 102d Field Artillery and Frank Sibley, the noted Boston war correspondent, have accepted invitations to come to the Chelmstord celebration and will make war addresses at the common at North Chelmsford at the exercises scheduled to take place at 2 o'clock.

The complete program as announced the committee in charge will be carried out as follows: 10 a. m., parade at North Chelmsford; 12 noon, dinner in tent at North Chelmsford; 2 p. m. evercises on common in North Chelmsford and presentation of medals; 6 p m, supper served in tent on common. North Chelmsford, and in town hall, Chelmsford Centre: 7.30 p. m., musicy sing, common, Chelmsford Centre, under direction of Albert Edmund Brown: 8 p. m., band concerts, North Chelmsford and Chelmsford Centre; 8 of instruction have been widely induct-Chelmsford town halls.

ford police, chief marshal and aids, Training, school band, local John's T.A. society, fife and drum ares. The others besides President Mccorps, Congregational Brotherhood, Avinnue are: William J. O'Brien, John corps, Congregational Brotherhood, Avinue are: William J. O'Brien, John Gourt Wannalancii, 171, M.C.O.F., U.S. F. McGlinchey, Ralph Rochelte, Victor Workers, Co. Clinches, Co. Clinches V.I.A. The route of parade will be: Riley.

Form at town hall, Princeton street Joseph B. McAvinnue is the son of to Church to Middlesex street to Quig- the late Dr. Frank McAvinnue and Mrs.

and nurses, and the menu will consist of roast turkey and fixin's, banana (ritters, macaroni and cheese, rolls, crab-meat salad, assorted cream, assorted cake and coffee. Arthur Hadley, cele-brated American tenor, will give a short series of song numbers during the dinner hour.

The program of exercises on the THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Vasselin of North Chelmsford celebrated their golden wedding at the home of their son, John Vasselin yesterday. In the course of the day numerous friends and relatives called to offer congratulations and best wishes. Mr. Vasselin was born in Normandy, France, March 2, 1845, and Mrs. Vasselia, who was church, Jersey, June 13. 1869 Both In one of the local mills. Three children blessed their union, two of whom are now living and residing in this They also have five grand-

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The graduating class of 1919 from largest Lowell representations in its personnel of the entire history of the institution. No less than eight Lowell men will be graduated next Wednesday afternoon at the beautiful college buildings on Chestnut hill, Newton, and among them will be the president of the class, the highest office that the graduates can bestow upon one of their fellow members. This year the honor goes to Joseph H. McAvinnue of this

Yew England but all over the United states for the high callbre young mer to develops for various walks of life wherein broad culture and precise training are necessities. Its faculty boasts of some of the most learned men of the country and its mode and method



JOSEPH H. McAVINNUE.

m., concerts, Chelmsford and North ed into the curricula of other institup. m. concerts. Cheimsford and North ed into the curricula of other matter. Cheimsford town halls: 9 p. m., grand tions. For these reasons Lowell is ball in Cheimsford Centre and North especially honored in the make of the helmsford town halls.

The chief marshal of the parade will
Sergt: Walter T. Monahan, and the
Rejoicing at this excellent record

will be found especially prevalent soldiers, sailors and nurses of the Boston College club, an organization work war, Spanish war veterans, G. composed of the young men of this oranch of the Red Cross Victory Girls, the college. The club's president, Edward, band, school children, St. John's T.A. society, Ma. and distributed ward LeCam, is one of the 1919 gradu-Norsted Co., Silesia mills, Chelmsford Rochette, John Cardner and James H.

ley avenue to Mt. Pleasant to Prince-Bridget F. McAvinnue of 339 Mammeth 15th to Mill to Middlesex to Cottage road. His father was one of the most row to Washington to Newfield to widely known physicians in Lowell and Groton road, to common.

The dinner to be served at noon in a graduate of the Pawtucket grama tent on the common, North Chelms- mar school and Boston college high ford, will be for the soldiers, sallors school. He spent three years at the Lowell high school. He won his high honor as the leading member of the class by uniformly high scholastic records and by persistent activities in varied branches of college life. He was a member of the college Glee club, the leam which defeated Princeton, the Fulton Debaters and the college sodal-Continued to Page 1-Second Section in behalf of his alma mater was an ever present pleasing personality and sociability that made his election as class president a matter of course. President McAvinnue has also been one of the most active workers for the success of the Lowell Boston College

John F. McGlinchey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGlinchey of 84 Manchester street, has also been tendered 2, 1845, and Mrs. Vasselin, who was a high honor at the hands of his class formerly Miss Harriet J. DeCarteret, associates, Mr. McGlinchey has comwas born in the parish of St. John's pased the music of the class song and Jersey Channel Island, Dec. 13, 1848, his production is a most commendable They were married in St. John's one. Mr. McGlinchey's musical inclinations fit hlm for this work drabb immigrated to this country in 1891. Up as he has been organist at St. Margar to a short while back Mr. Vasselin et's church for some time past and followed the occupation as a quarry- a devoted student of music. He, too, man, cut he is at present employed has won high ranks in his acholastic endeavors. He is a member of the senfor activities' committee of the graduating class and organist of the sodality. His early education was received at the Lowell high school.

William J. O'Brien is the son of Mi-hael O'Brien of 667 Central street. Frior to entering Boston college he at

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B. J. Moloney, Attorney.

three institutions. He is also a mem-ber of the senior activities committee

of the graduating class.
Ralph and Victor Rochette are some
of Dr. Louis V. Rochette of 730 Merrimack street. Two of the most popular of Graduating Class at best of the entire class are these brothers and their work in behalf of the Lowell Boston College club has been most commendable. Victor was manager of the college basketball team this year and Ralph hockey manager. Each won success in his undertaking. They received their preliminary educa-Soston college will have one of the tion at Assumptionist college, Worces.

> Mrs. Frank M. LeCam of 30 Haines ava nue and is president of the Lowell Bos-ton Coilese club, an office which he has filled with most satisfying and enjoyable results. He is a member of cap and gown committee of the gradulating class.

> John Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cardner of 17 Waterford street, spent two years at Holy Cross college before going to Boston college. He received his early education in the local schools, being a graduate of the Lowell high school. He is a member of the senior activities' committee and un earnest worker for the Lowell Boston College club.

> lege club.
> James H. Riley is the son of Mrs.
> Mary F. Riley of 39 Methuen street. He



JOHN F. McGTANCHEY, Class Song Composer.

tended the Moody grammar and Lowell high schools and has won for himself is chalrman of the ring committee of the graduating class and one of its most popular members. He received his preparatory education at Holy Angels' college, Buffalo and his elemen-tary training in the local schools.

These eight young men will have busy time during commencement week which begins tomorrow. Tomorrow evening the annual baccalaureate sernion will be delivered in the hall of Boston college high school, Boston, by Rev. James F. Stanton, rural dean of Norfolk, and a noted literateur. On Monday the usual class day exorcises will be held at the college buildings in Newton at which President McAvinnue will deliver the address of welcome on behalf of the graduating class. The finale of the commencement season will come Wednesday afternoon when grad-uation exercises will be held. A large number of Lowell people plan to attend the ceremonies.

EXTENSION OF BOY SCOUT CAMPAIGN

The Boy Scout campaign has been extended until Monday night throughout New England, as the result of the lack of interest so far shown in the drive. One million associate members and thousands of men who will give their spare time as scoutmasters to further the work being done for Young America is the objective of the national campaign, and it is hoped that Monday night will show that the publerday as an associate member which merely entails the contributing of \$1 to the campaign.

A demonstration of semanhore work will be given this afternoon by the Lowell scouts in connection with the drive Teams of scouts from different sections of the city will relay messages from Rogers park, commencing at 5 p. m., to the Concord river bridge on East Merrimack street, where the boys will send the message by semaphore signals to the roof of The Sun building. From there they will be wig-wagged to the Five Cent Savings bank, then to the Wier building and last to Monument square.

This afternoon a continuous dem onstration of scout efficiency was given by various troops in front of city hall, commencing at 2 o'clock, includ-ing fire building without matches, first aid to the injured, knot tying and other things which your up-to-the-min. ute scout must have at his finger tips at all times.

Fred Timmins, one of the local scout masters, gave a short talk in the Strand theatre last evening in which he made appeal for more scoutmasters to



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PRETTY WEDDING AT ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

One of the prettiest weddings of the June season was that of Mr. Thomas Girls' Club Petitions For Its J. Dowd, a popular clerk at the postoffice, and Miss Marion A. Ready, who were married this morning at a nuptial mass celebrated by Rev. James F Lynch at St. Michael's church at 8.30 lic believes in this great organization Mr. Dowd is well known in local musi-and the work it is trying to accom-plish. Gov. Coolidge signed up yes-erick's orchestra, while Miss Ready is well known among the younger set. The couple were attended by Miss ley and carried a shower bouquet. The city for endorsement. The petition bridesmald were field georgette crepe over pink net and carried pink sweet To the Members of the Auditorium

over pink net and carried pink sweet poes. The weedling march was played by Miss Ella M. Reilly and solos were sustained by Commissioner James E. Donnelly and Miss Margaret McDonough. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, 221 Hildreth street, immediately after the ceremony by Caterer Harvey. Members of the limmediate families of the couple were present. Mr. and Mrs. Dowd received many beautiful gifts from their numerous friends. They left early this afternoon on a trip to Springfield, Troy, Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

POALEL-ZION CONCERT

To the Members of the Auditorium Commission of Lowell, appeared to you who represent our city in the fine civic undertaking of erecting a municipal memorial building which shall be a centre of educational and recreational activities for the whole of the couple were present. Mr. and Mrs. Dowd received many beautiful gifts from their numerous friends, and the purpose.

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POALEI-ZION CONCERT

The Poalei-Zion of Lowell will give livities at the club will be held on the big concert, which will be followed evening of June 19, and the program a big concert, which will be followed by a mass meeting, tomorrow evening in Colonial hall, Odd Pellows building, Middlesex street, at 7 p. m. The Lawrence Dramatic society and others will entertain. The speakers at the meeting, among others, will be J. Hamelin, district secretary of the Poalei-Zion and P. Potash, both of whom will speak in the Jewish languare. Joseph Cohen will give an addiress in English. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the Palestine question.

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—Adv.

SWIMMING

Inclusion in Plans For Public Auditorium

The women's committee of the Comunity Service Club for Girls has sent a pelition to the members of the public auditorium commission; appealing Gertrude Reardon as bridesmaid and for the inclusion of a swimming pool Mr. Raymond E. Dowd, a brother of for girls in the plans for the proposed the bridegroom, as best man. The memorial auditorium, and copies of bride wore white georgette crepe with the petition have been sent to all the a vell caught up with lilies-of-the-val- women's organizations throughout the

The closing night of the season's aclivities at the club will be held on the

will be participated in by the glee, sewing and embroldery clubs. A concert by the club, with soloists assist-ing, will be a feature and exhibits of the class sessions will be enjoyed. Families of the club girls are invited. As a forerunner to the eventual plan of the formation of a league of community service clubs in Lowell, the Girls' club already has formed a community service singing league for the summer months. Its membership includes the Y.W.C.A., Camp Fire Girls, Birls' Friendly society, Girl Scouts, Catholic sodalities, Community Service WASHINGTON, June 14.—Sales by club, Y.W.H.A. and the International the war department of surplus mate-Institute. Community sings will be held each Monday evening, beginning next Monday night, June 16. The first two sings will be conducted by Albert Channel Brown at the club rooms in She was Fat

because of the condition of his car,

POOL HAVERHILL

GO OUT ON STRIKE HAVERHILL, Mass., June 14.-None of the 1500 shoe cutters of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union who decided yesterday to adopt the 44-hour week appeared for work this morning. The Haverhill Shoe Migs, Association last evening decided to consider the action of the culters a strike and to deal with it as such. The manufacturers will meet tonight to take definite action on opening their fac-

EXAMINATION FOR MUSIC PUPILS

The annual examination for the music pupils at St. Joseph's convent took place vesterday afternoon at the tion was under the direction of Mr. F X. Allard, organist at St. Francois Xavier church, Nashua, N. H., who is member of the Dominion College of Music.

At the close of the examination Mr. Allard highly complimented the Grey Nuns of the Cross, who are in charge of the school, for the great work accomplished in the musical line in the course of the year and he also congratulated the pupils for the success they obtained both in theory and executlon-

Intermediary certificates were awarded Misses Jeannette Dupuis, Imeida Labrecque and Cecile Malo, sewing and embroidery done during while Misses Eveline Gougeon and Gracia Caron received junior certificates.

SALES BY

rials during the week of June 7, totalled \$26,000,000, most of which was for textiles and wool.



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Miss Elizabeth M. Harrigan graduated this week from Trinity co lege, Washington, D. C., with a d Sergeant John A. Patrick of this ci

as arrived in New York after abo eighteen months service overseas w he 170th Aero Squadron. He is fe ing fine and has gained considerat

An alarm from box 417 at 11. o'clock this forencon was for a slig blaze in a bed in a room at 18 Pia strect. The damage was slight.

Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy St. Mary's college, Emmetsburg, Mc of which he is a graduate.

THE LEAGUE OF CATHOLIC WOME

The League of Catholic Women w present a most unique and: interesti entertainment at the Opera House ne Wednesday evening and a Pageant Progress, depicting the achievement of women in the past 50 years, who presented. The dialogue of the a fair will be snappy, amusing and forc ful and of a nature designed to he the attention of an audience from b ginning to end. Frequent rehears: and lively interest on the part of the who are to participate in the pegen who are to participate in the production assure a most satisfying production famous heroines as Harri Such famous heroines as Harri Beecher Stowe, Moll Plicher, Ida Lee is, as well as local women of proinence, will have their place in t pageant and a most interesting eve ing of entertainment should be in sto for those who attend.

CHECK FOR \$10,000

Treasurer Thomas J. Fitzgerald the recent Irish fund campaign co ducted in this city has forwarded check for \$10,000, covering this cit-quota, to Dairmuid Lynch, national so retary of the Friends of Irish Fre dom, and in return has received a received a received and celpt and a letter of congratulation f the business-like way in which campaign was handled.

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TAY FEVER

to the building situation, S. W. Straus of S. W. Straus & Co. of New York

"Indications are that by mid-summer we shall witness the actual beginning of a long and active period of construction work in all parts of the coun-

"Not only have building operations greatly increased in the last 30 days but there has been noted a pronounced Increase among inquirers for capital to be used in construction lines of all kinds and for industrial expansion. These inquiries are of such a nature and represent so many varied interests as to indicate a strong undertone of national optimism with regard to immediate business prospects and a rapid annroach toward general stabilization

Reports from the principal business centres of the country show that the resumption of building operations on an extensive scale has begun and there is reason to believe that the present month may be the best June in the history of the country in point of building contracts let, unless labor disturbances or some other unfavorable circumstances prevent,
"The improved conditions in the

bullding industry are based quite largely on the realization by all in-terests that construction prices, instead of receding, will go higher. It has become generally recognized that labor costs in this country are more likely to advance than to be modified, and this, in the final analysis, is the deciding factor for the reason that about 40 per cent, of the cost of a building is for labor employed in erection work and 35 per cent, is for labor in the manufacture of materials. labor in the manufacture of materials Labor employed in construction work advanced 28% per cent. during the pe-riod of 1914-1918 while the cost of living went up 65 per cent, and in New York it advanced 73 per cent. It may be assumed, therefore, that construction costs will go higher than present levels with the added pressure of ensu-ing abnormal demands.

"It must be remembered that the cost of commodities entering into building construction are low at the presontine compared with the cost of all other commodities, and, with general prices continually working toward higher levels, it is futile for any building interests to expect more favorable terms at a later date.

"While construction activities are now gaining headway rapidly with every indication of reaching unprecedented proportions as the summer advances, there is no likelihood that anything approaching normal housing conditions will be attained. The situation has been growing steadily worse for two years. There is a building deficit amounting to more than \$1,000,000,000 which includes a million homes. Neither the physical equipment of builders nor the supply of unskilled labor is sufficient to make it possible to reach a condition of normality before the expiration of a number of years. How-over, present activities will tend to stabilize general conditions and prevent much suffering in the large cities during the coming winter."

WOMAN SAYS BABES WRAPPED IN PAPER IN CZECHO-STOVAKIA

N. E. A Special to The Sun PRAGUE, June 14.- "We have paid a terrible price for our liberty, but we have it at last. Yet what good is the precious possession of it, if our children are to grow up stunted in growth and too weak to repair the ravages of war and to build up our nation until it reaches the high ideals of our dreams?"

This is the question Miss Alice Masaryk, daughter of the president of Czecho-Slovakia, put to herself when she first saw the peaked, old faces of the Czech children and their little bodies, weak and stunted in growth from underfeeding.

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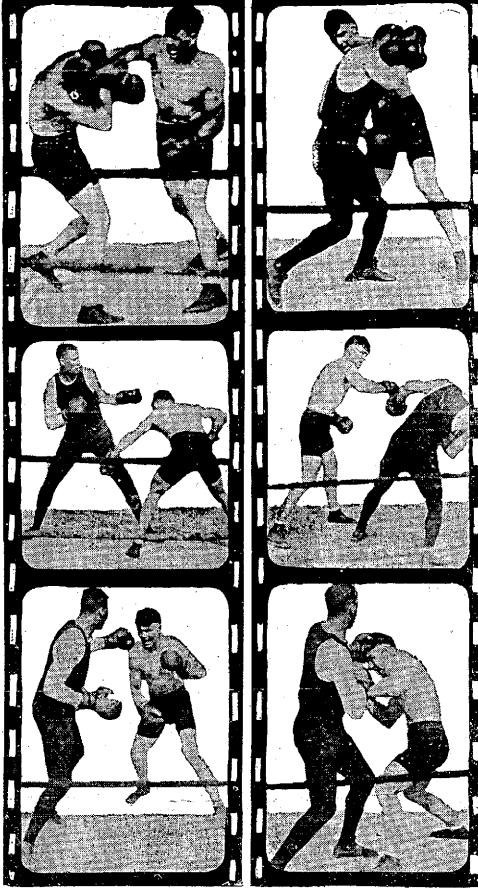
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One-Round Davis clinching to save him-self from a Dempsey knockout. But he got it just the same as second picture shows; Tate's left gets Jack as he comes in.

an Australian prison campand narrowly escaping the tragic fate of Edith, high death rate. The children are
Cavell, Miss Masaryk is now co-pperlating with the American relief adsaving them unless they are given Relief Rureau in Czecho-Siovakia. ministration in its program for

Czecho-Slovakia. "Our mothers." she writes to Mr. Hoover, director general American relief administration, "have nothing but paper with which wrap their little new-born babes. the hospitals many of the sick children are without covering of any kind, so scarce is clothing and linen And as for bandages, "I know of at least one hospital where paper is used exclusively for bandaging."

"Besides our great need of clothing," Miss Masaryk continues, need food and soap. Tuberc Tuberculosia and typhus are raging in some districts uncontrolled. Physicians tell me the cause of this can be traced almost directly to the total lack of soap in these districts. It is impossible for the people to keep clean and so contagion is greatly aggravated. Diseases brought on directly from un-

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If Jack was working by the day he'd earn twice as much money as any other was much money as any other was not the job for he's everlasting and stopping Jack's. Willard probably is in for the harden earn twice as much money as any other was not the job for he's everlasting sy for unless Dempsey shows a deright of his career against Dempsey and the sparring partitiers who has stood up hefore this young man and weathered the storm of rights and lefts and bull rushes.

Sparring with Bill Tate, Terry Kellar and George Davis, the challenger at every opportunity. Sparring with Bill Tate, the hallenger at every opportunity. Dempsey is in the ring. It is for this reason ring bugs are predicting the July the match at Toledo between Jack and the sparring partners have found little time to get in their own is made and special care."

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Busis for these conclusions is found

in the reputed purchase during his recent visit here by W. G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, railroad administrator and son-in-law of the president, of a 30-nere tract on the hillside overlooking the city and the sea and commanding an unob structed view of towering Mt. La Cumbre to the east.

The reported consideration is \$60,000, the ostensible plan contemplating the conversion of the property into two estates, one for the president and the other for McAdoo. Before McAdoo left the west it was generally understood he was already considering plans for the erection of two handsome mansions and the extensive im provement of the tract in its entirety building operations being so times that the structure would be ready for occupancy by the time the president shifts the mantle to his suc-

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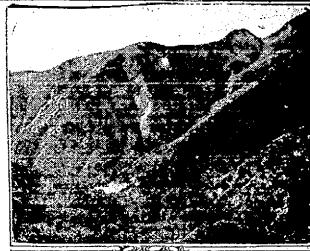
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conducted mainly in foreign bot- some dark horse to win the race. for this reason especially, we and Stripes will be seen and re- milted for decision. spected in every harbor of impor-

tance in the entire world. The United States has become in be proud of our flag and our citizenship.

Unfortunately with the upheavals of the war, there have ansen turbulent clements which, with the red flag for their standard, strike at the very foundations of civilized olutionary movement is that of the radical socialists, the I.W.W and the anarchists, some of the most violent of whom have attempted to spread their doctrines in this coun-

But here only one flag will be tolerated, and the men who try to substitute the red or any other will have a short shrift when identified in this country. The Bolshevists and other revolutionaries will be imprisoned or deported. If that will not do, more radical methods will be used to defend the honor of our flag and the liberties of our

to consider carefully what action sions, they will take in relation to the sweeping majority in favor of recity charler. At present, there is tuining the present charter until a petition before the board of they can make a satisfactory registrars in favor of adopting Plan change. B, which is merely the skeleton of make confusion worse confounded. a charter provided by the state legislature for the convenience of cities that may wish for a charter under which they will have ward and striking gasmakers have rerepresentation in a board of 15 turned to work. The opinion seems aldermen, with a mayor who will to prevail in Worcester that the be the chief executive official of the strikers got the better of the argucity and not a member of the alder- ment although the gas companymen as at present, with co-ordinate one of the richest in the state-

With the necessary amendments. the provisions of Plan B would be about this gas strike in Worcester Mary, luafing along in the north thoroughly acceptable and much to is the fact that the united strength Atlantic, picked up Hawker and be preferred to the present charter of public opinion seems to have had Grieve and hore them to safety? in the fact that they provide for a more to do with causing the busilarger board and a salary of \$500 ness to resume, than anything else. each for the members thereof. The The striking gasmakers in Wormayor's salary is to be limited to cester demanded a 25 per cent in-\$3000, but he is to have much more crease in pay, recognition of their power over municipal matters than union, different schedule for overis given the mayor under the pres- time and application of the seniorent charter. Under the present ity rule in laying off workers. The charter, practically everything is company at first repudiated the under Pian B the aldermen would gasmakers left their jobs and in a pass ordinances providing ways and short time the supply of gas bemeans, and the mayor would be re- came exhausted. This was where sponsible for seeing that such pro- public opinion made itself felt hevisions were carried out by the va- cause it asserted that the commurious departments.

ons meetings in case of any unusual Never before in the history of undertaking such as the construction of public buildings. For this reason the salary of \$500 is offered. although most of the men elected under Plan B seek the office merely for the honor of serving the city and for the purpose of promoting

the public welfare. The great defect in Plan B, we may say a fatal defect, is, that it does not provide for primary elec-Hence political schemers Before the war, the American could put numerous candidates inflag was seen in but few harbors to the field for any particular office, of the world and our commerce was so as to cut up the vote and leave

marine, our nation is prepared to are of the opinion that Plan B conduct our commerce in its own should be defeated at the polls ships so that hereafter, the Stars next November, when it will be sub-

The reason why we advise this course is that Rep. Corbett, in collaboration with other gentlemen, has every sense a world power, and not so amended Plan B that it will only that but it is recognized the meet the requirements of our city world over as the leader for uni- for charter purposes most adversal peace. This brings new lustre mirably. Due provision is made for to the American flag and offers the full and complete direction of additional reasons why we should the various departments, whereas in the skeleton form enacted by the legislature, there is practically nothing to guide a municipality in managing its departmental activities.

This amended charter also makes society through a dictatorship of under the present charter, so that Bolshevism whose aim, so far as it appears the beller course for can be judged, is plunder and the people of Lowell to defeat the anarchy. Closely allied to this rev- Plan B skeleton this year, and

der a charter developed from Plan B which is reported to be giving general satisfaction. The Corbett charter is understood to follow the same lines as that of Lynn, and so far as it has been examined by men competent to judge, it is pronounced to be an excellent charter. Therefore, as between adopting the defective charter and waiting perhaps several years for a complete charter, we prefer to wait till next year for an acceptable charter. year for an acceptable charter. Liberty loan campaigns and the organization is one which can greatly ter have been published, and we are satisfied that if the citizens then the people of Lowell will have a consider carefully what action, they would decide by a consider carefully what action, they would decide by a consider carefully what action, they would decide by a consider carefully what action. Liberty loan campaigns and the organization is one which can greatly benefit the boys who become members in the voices of our children sing the music of its soul. Chart its chorus. O. we people, till the mountain echoes roll. Sing and shout its hymn of Breedom. The memory of most of us can go back and no pink lemonade in it? The memory of most of us can go back for enough to the time when the action. when the people of Lowell will have were made familiar with its provi- Lowell should keep up her creditthey would To do otherwise would

WORCESTER'S GAS STRIKE

is no doubt glad it fared no worse.

the municipal conneil, but whole proposition, whereupon the nity should not be made to suffer

company's offer of an 8 hour day? The company, in future, will do business with the workers' wage committee and this, the workers contend, is the recognition of their union and the principle of collective bargaining which they demanded. The company will hereafter follow the seniority rule in laying off employes. The state board of arbitration and conciliation will visit Worcester next week and take some evidence in the case. Yesterday morning, Worcester folks commenced to get gas. Publie opinion in Worcester believes it has won by forcing the company to make concessions that made a speedy settlement possible.

TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE

As we understand it, the main issue involved in the telegraphers' strike is the question of collective bargaining-It appears that the Western Union has steadily opposed this method of meeting its employes. The day has gone by, however, when employers can successfully maintain this attitude. While the federal government has recognized the unions and while employers themselves organize for their mutual benefit and even to protect themselves against the demands of labor, why should they object to the employes exercising their legal right to organize for the promotion of their interests?

Postmaster Burleson has been opposed to collective bargaining and other principles upon which the success of labor unions largely depends. But neither Mr. Burleson, nor the Western Union, nor the telephone company, nor any other concern in this country can successfully maintain a stand in opposition to the conceded rights of labor. They may as well at once open their eyes to the fact that the times have changed and under the new conditions where co-operation and mutual respect between employer and employed must be depended upon to secure industrial peace, the people who refuse to recognize the rights of labor will be held responsible for whatever strikes or other labor troubles may result from their unjust attitude.

RESTING PLACES NEEDED

The Boy Seout drive should get time you had! final boost in Lowell today. It is reported that the drive has been Let the sun of Morning kiss it, let the

The tramps are to be "educated" at a newly founded college for hoboes whose class rooms are located in the Bowery. J. Bads Howe of St. Louis, millionaire hobo, and one of the mildest spoken men, is Worcester's "gas strike" is off to function as "prexy." It cannot be expected that he will teach students that permanent stones acquire the most moss.

Who says Ruth Law basn't a good chance to negotiate the leap that Mr. Howling Hawker failed to conclude? Dare we hope so in Perhaps the most significant thing the face of the fact that Danish

WHAT GOOD IS WEALTH

if you are in poor health if aimost everything that you eat distresses you, frequent headaches, pains in the stomach, bad laste in the mouth, dark rings under the eyes, etc.? The fact is, tife is not worth living if you are a chronic sufferer from hodigestion and Bilious-

when the stomach is out of order, the liver not working properly, your heart is obliged to do so much extra work, that it causes publication, faintness, and if not checked becomes dan-

ness, and it not cheeke becomes unigerous.

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THE LOVELY SUN SATURDAY JUNE 1819 SEEN AND HEARD

A few very innocent typographical errors could make a golf story read Bo as to sell a lot of papers.

Think of the leading man in "Mickey" at the Opera House getting a big sai ary and doing nothing but making love to Mabel Normand. Here's a chance for the company to cut down on overhead expenses, cause we are willing to make love to Mabel for nothing. And better than that, we would pay the people something who made the pic-

Habita of Woodebucks

The male and female woodchucks live in separate holes always. The female has from two to six young, and when about two-thirds grown she drives them from home, and they each dig of find a home of their own. Two litters of young are raised yearly. On every 100 acres in the region where thes hunt there are 200 woodchucks and they can as much grass as the stock from which the farmer draws his living, according to the hunters The woodchuck is very clean, and spends hours washing its fur with its tongue. It is very careful about get ting wet and does not like to walk in the wet grass. Woodchuck meat it good to eat, tastes quite like chicken is not strong or gamey, and the animal of all heasts,--Hampshire Gazette.

The Patal Flavo

"The Germans," said Senator Wil liams, "frankly pursued for 40 years a policy that had a fatal flaw in it. The Germans were like the chap

who said in a sanctimonious tone one evening to his wife:
"How happy I am this evening, dear! I have done three good deeds to

'What were they?" said his wife. "On the way to business,' said he, 'I saw a young woman weeping on a church step with a baby on her, knee. I asked her what the trouble was and she said that she had walked seven now found that she had lost her money got a letter from home."

a \$5 bill, and bade her have the child christened and bring me the change She did so she did so gratefully and killed." thus, dear, I did three good deeds. performed, first, an act of charity: I ning an excursion. He should have started, second, a little child in the given you all a fishing line and make way it should go, and I got, third, four a regular outing out of it." good dollars for a bad five-spot."-Washington Star.

The Camping Party Yo ho, for the open road, the vaulted

sky free of skyscrapers and chimneys, the winding dusty road, the babbling brooks and all that sort of summer stuff. Yo ho, for the good old-time camping party! Jim and Joe and Hank and Bob and Yourself-the same old gang, bound for the same old placethe quiet, grassy nook near the old sappy camping parties when you were At Fort Hill park perhaps on more than any other public park of our city, is noticeable the lack of shade trees with benches on derivative of the camping parties when you were all kids together. It's strange, when all kids together. It's strange, when you get to the camping place, how small it looks and how wild, too. The grass seems rank and your mind wanders to thoughts of snakes—which it which people could rest and enjoy the fresh air. On the lower part, in because to finds he's forgotten his that gave the boches the first book for the park adjoining Rogers street, such a thing as a kid! At noon you all the procession. This amended charter also makes of the park adjoining Rogers street, provision for primary elections as under the present charter, so that it appears the better course for the people of Lowell to defeat the Plan B skeleton this year, and await the enactment of the Corbett charter next year.

The city of Lynn is working unter the provision for primary elections as the provision for primary elections as there are but few trees and very discover, to your infinite regret, that there are but few trees and very discover, to your infinite regret, that Bob had lost his supposed skill as a cook—which, come to think of it, you now feel that he never had. Al' night all the mosquitoes in the world make merry in your vicinity. Your bed is so dawgono hard you can't sleep. The have to climb the hill before they have to climb the hill before they and you spend the rest of your vacation can reach a shady place to rest and you spend the rest of your vacation without violating the rules. This, it seems, is a drawback which the park department should overcome as soon as its resources will permit.

The Boy Seput drive should get the property of the park drive should get the property of the prope

Let no thought or deed unworthy smirch its stripes of purest white, Let no strin of craven silence rob its red of lustre bright.
Let no shame bedim' the star-shine on its field of heavenly blue, For it's Our Flag, Iriend, it's Our Flag! I'm proud of it, are you? CHARLES L. H. WAGNER.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

Who won the war is a question that people still fail to agree on. We all tnow, of course, that the boys from Yankeeland turned the trick, but was it the doughboys or the gobs who were mainly responsible for Fritz taking to his heels and ordering full steam ahead backwards? We dropped into a barber shop 'tother eveningfunny how so many momentous questions of the day are argued and someimes settled in these establishments

and heard the matter thoroughly iscussed by a boy in khaki and another in blue. Unfortunately, one of the boys was called to take his turn

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n the unhaletered chair before a decision was reached, and as he was being hearly smothered under a pile of steaming towels he had to call for a postponement. Here is the way they

vent at it: Bluejacket-"Well, look us over, uddy. Nobody in the navy had to be drafted."

Doughboy-"Yes, but when you went you knew that the numbers was geting close. I heard you chinning about the war before you went and when you put on the big pants you wasn't

looking for action. B .- "Well, neither was you guys. If they didn't take you where the was, you'd never have seen it. I heard of you birds chirping about wanting to go over, but the big hol ler to go across didn't start until Nov.

D .- "Well, you birds had it soft. Most of you was commuters and went home nights."

"Well, we brought you all over to the other side of the pend, didn't we? "Yes, and the city government marched us to the railroad station, but that didn't stop no Germans."
"If it hadn't of been for us you'd all

have had to swim across." "Aw, can that stuff. The English brought most of us over. You gobs think Belleau Woods is down back of Chebacco,"

"Well, look at all the medals Admiral Sims has got. Guess he didn't get them working in the Q.M. out in some summer resort like Camp Kearney."

"Aw, he ain't got no decorations Look at Sergt. York, He didn't lick no Germans shining brass rails. He's got so many decorations he looks like walking book shop. These gobs won't get no decorations until the G. A.R. pins flags on their graves.

"Is that so? Well, we brought a couple of millions over and not one of them got his feet wet. A couple of the men in the army was soldlers, but most of them was clerks in Brest and working so, far behind the lines they didn't know what was doing till they

"How many sailors was gassed? How many was killed?"
"What difference does that

"You said it. This Daniels was run-

"Fishing line nothing. The gobs F. Fisher a was shoveling coal and mopping decks the faculty.

all the lime. They was on submarines and acroplanes. Some of them was behind the biggest guns in France.

"Yes, they was, and believe me, they was a long way behind them. The Germans don't know what an Ameri-"Well, they didn't treat you very

rough. You look better now than you ever did. You gained 20 pounds and only gained 10. And look at the marines. There's sailors for you. Who played the first game with Heine and beat him to it? Didnt they give the Germans merry hell at Shato Terry?' was only two regiments of marines in They're the boys that throwed ripe

tomatoes on the kaiser's procession." "Aw, you don't the papers. "Aw, you don't read the papers. Everybody knows that the marines started the Germans hot footing it for the Rhine. They didn't need many marines. They was used to fighting gobs and lickin' Germans was easy after that."

"Say, that stuff dont' make no hit with me. The gobs had it soft. The But the war was in France and there was no look fine going after Germans in that outfit. You was all dressed up like

for a dance and the navy officers looked like fashion plates." The barber interrupted the reported that the arrive has been somewhal of a disappointment through New England, although it should not be so. The Boy Scouts have done splendid work during the Liberty loan campaigns and the or-

> far enough to the time when the acvent of a little old one-ring circus to our town was an event of importance journeyed from Lowell up to North Chelmsford, to see what kind of a "Show" Oscar Lowando of Reading was putting out this year, I did so hoping Oscar, who is one of the most famous equestrians in America himself had done something to bring back good recollections of the old time one ring affairs, when you could see the whole show without straining your eyes to watch three rings at once The old time band is lacking.

That Lowande carries a herd of four elephants and they are the redeeming feature of his otherwise inferior little how. They do all the intelligent and wonderful things we shall see th big show elephants do here Monday when Barnum & Bailey-Ringling Brothers circus comes. Older citizene of North Chelmsford told me Thursday evening that it had been at least rears since any kind of a tent exhibition visited their part of the town and onsequently, their appetite for a good little show had been whetted to edge. But they were disappointed that Oscar, perhaps doing the best he covid, hadn't been able to do better and give them a better show. Loward hastened from the route of the Great-Earth going Thursday night to Graniteville.





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VOCATIONAL SCHOOL BOYS' OUTING

The fourth annual outing and field day of the boys' departments of the Lowell Vocational school was held at the Genea club grounds in Tyngsboro The sailors was all too healthy to get vesterday and \$5 happy youngsters forgot their hammers, wrenches for the time being and entered with a vim into the well-balanced program of sports which had been arranged by Principal Thomas F. Fisher and the other members of

The machine department carried away the major share of the day's honors, winning the baseball championship as well as scoring the highest number of points in the track events. The highest individual point this winner was Prindeville, and youngster carried away the coveted trophy, a handsome silver cup. His total was 16 points, Gallagher coming second with 13, and McInnis third other side of the grounds. The Class with 11. The boys made the trip to the

grounds in automobiles, arriving short-ly after 3 o'clock. Three red hot ball games were the main events of the forenoon's program. The machine and electrical departments looked horns in the first contest, the machinists winning out to the tune of Then the automobile department and

a team of "all stars," recruited from through whose kindness the ground different branches of the school went have been loaned to the boys each at it hammer and tongs, and the season for the past four years, umpire was one of the busiest men in Middlesex county for over an hour. end of a 4 to 3 score, but they had to extend themselves to the limit to

representing the auto and machine departments, and here again the machine workers proved their superiority by winning handily, 16 to 15.

Then came luncheon and \$5 yers try and dusty boys fell to with a will. The boys had brought lunch dainties which "ma" had packed neatly inside, and the ice cream and tonic furnished by the faculty, a most en-

joyable repast was recorded.

A series of track events was the feature of the afternoon, these including a shot put, 100 yard dash, high and running broad jump. Separate events were held for both the small and the larger contestants, the older boys being known as Class A and the younger group, Class B.

The final events of the day were two balls games in which the machine and auto departments of Class A tied His the electrical and machine ments of Class B went at it on the A machine nine won by a score of 17 lot the Class B electricians handed

their opponents a trimining, 24 to 6.

The homeward trip was completed without incident late in the afternoon and both the boys and the faculty were unanimous in stating that the event was a big success in every way The faculty wishes to extend their thanks to the Knights of Columbus,

The outing was given by the mem in Middlesox county for over an hour, bers of the faculty, assisted by the The auto boys came out on the long following pupils. Miller and Billingsley of the machine department, Burke and Mason of the auto department, Clark and Mason of the electrical de-The last game before lunch was pariment, Egan and Loranger of the betwen the smaller boys of the school carpentry department.



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Other permits issued were as follows and bath, at 134-136 Foster street at a cost of \$4,000; to Isaac Zall for the building of an addition to a plazza at the transaction approximates 6000 sq. cer. Miss Spencer purchases for an officer at the building of E. Donovan for the building of Donova E. Donovan for the building of an addition to a plazza at 67 Westford Flanders. Mr. and Mrs. Flanders purstreet at a cost of \$125; to J. Thomas Desilets for the erection of a five-room bungalow with pantry and bath on 119 Alma street at a cost of \$1800; to Louis Zaher, lessee, for the changing of a store front at 134 Middlesex street at a cost of \$50.

To Anna Terry for the changing over of a woodshed and back corridor into a bath room at \$55 Lakeview avenue at a cost of \$250; to Paul Bibeauit for the building of an addition to a piazza at 46 Gardner avanue at a cost of hetween \$50 and \$60; to Joseph Carrier for the building of an addition to a plazza at 178 Aiken avenue at a cost o to Harry Harris for the building removal of a house at cost of \$900; to Charles R. Brigham for the building of a garage in the rear of 99 South Walker street at a cost of \$200; to William Hartley for the changing over f a henhouse into a garage at the rear f 52 Birch street at a cost of \$50; to Spiros Vavas for the changing over of feeted in conjunction with the office a barber shop into a store at 642 Market street at a cost of \$40; to Fred Conveyance has been made on be-Lavigne for the building of a garage half of Franklin S. Cooledge of a first at 103-105 School street at a cost of \$3000; to John Pyne for the building of garage at 823 Central street at a cost of \$300; to Annie Frawley for the hullding of an ell for a kitchen at 547 Wilder street at a cost of \$50; to \$. Bailofky for the crection of a garage in the rear of 188 Chelmsford street at a cost of \$700; to E. S. Eastman for repairs to a plazza at \$1 Fulton street at a cost of \$25; to Zephyrin Norman-din for the building of an addition for a storage shed at 264 Varnum avenue at a cost of \$1200.

Sale By Thomas H. Elliott'
Thes. H. Elllott, real estate broker,

offices 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week! The sale of an excellent two-apart-

ment property at 25-27 Seventeenth street, at its junction with Humphrey street. The house is modern to the detail, each apartment being equipped with steam plant, bath, polished floors, electricity. The land in-volved in the transfer approximates 5500 square feet. The grantor in the transfer is Miss L. M. Sponcer and the grantees Sarah J, Culpan and Helen

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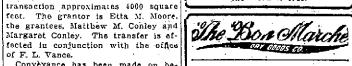
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A. G. Titus reports the following real estate sales through his office as paving taken place this 'week; Mrs. Emma Abbott sells the property at 37 Dover street to W. G. Coburn of Neweight rooms and bath, the plumbing port, R. I. Mrs. Edith Whitney has sold the property at 22 Humphrey

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The firm of St. Pierre & Bergeron real estate and insurance, is not mak-ing much noise, but according to re-ports it is very busy. The latest as follows:

Two-apartment house at 833-835 Lakeview avenue, sold to Arthur R. Jodoln in behalf of H. W.

June 10: Cottage at 140 Avon street sold to James H. Cox in behalf of Peter McKenna: land and buildings at the corner of Moody and Austin streets sold to Najeb Hayeck in behalf of Martin Tarzian et als; also cettage at 24

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sold to Walter F. Reld in behalf of Jo-seph Richardson. Final papers have also been passed on three other important parcels. If you want to buy or sell see St. Pierre & Bergeron, 219 Hildreth building.

Sales by Abel R. Campbell

Abel R. Campbell, real estate and insurance broker, with offices at 410transactions put through by it are 412 Sun building, reports the following sales for the week ending June 13th:

The sale of the 21/2-story, shingledroofed, one-family dwelling at 257 Appleton street to Samuel Scott of this city, The house contains 10 rooms and is equipped with modern open plumbing, bath and furnace heat. The prop-arty carries an assessed valuation of \$3450. The lot contains 3303 square feet. This was sold for Mrs. Minnie

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SINN FEIN LEADER HELD

Countess Markievicz Arrested

in Dublin and Taken to Cork Under Guard

DUBLIN, June 14.—Countess Mar-kleyicz, a Sinn Fein lender and mem-ber of parliament, was arrested here yesterday. She was taken to Cork under escort. Countess Markievicz has been the

leading female figure of the Sinn Pein movement. She took part in the Easter rebellion in 1916 and was sentenced penal servitude for the role she She was released under the general amnesty, but was rearrested in May, 1918, and interned. She was released early this year.

The countess, who is a sister of Sir Josslyn Gore-Booth, is the first woman ver elected to the house of commons. Laurence Ginnell, also a Sinn Fein member of parliament, was arrested in Dublin on May 30. On June 7 he was sentenced at Mullingar to four months' imprisonment for inciting to disorder at Athlone.

Ask About Irrland
PARIS, June 14.—Frank P. Walsh
and Edward F. Dunne, representing

sides her sisters, two nephews.

**LELAND—Mrs. Cora M. Leland died yesterday afternoon at her home. In Carliste, aged 49 years. She leaves her, husband, Edison R.; two daughters. Fernice A. and Mildred S. Leland: her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogers of Vermont; two brothers and two sisters. She was a member of the Chemsford Centre Congreyational church.

HARTHORN—Niles* Floraging S.

FUNERALS

had been acquainted with him in bustness and church work during his active
career.

The cortege, made up entirely of automobiles, left the residence, 117 Durant street, at 3.20 o'clock and proceeded to St. Michael's church where
at 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of
requiem was celebrated. The pasfor,
Rev. John J. Shaw, was celebrant, Rev.
Francis J. Mullin, deacon; Rev. Eugeno A.
Carney of St. Patrick's church, Roxbury, master of ceremonies. Seated
in the sanctuary were Ht. Rev. Mar.
O'Brien of St. Patrick's church, Roxbury, master of ceremonies. Seated
in the sanctuary were Ht. Rev. Mar.
O'Brien of St. Patrick's church and Rev.
James A. Lynch of St. Michael's. The
choir was directed by Mr. T. P. Boulger, who with John Dalton and Miss
Griffin sustained the principal soles of
the mass. The large altendance at the
church Indicated the general esteem
in which deceased was held. It included many oid residents who had enloyed the personal friendship of Mr.
Callahan for a great many years.
Among those from out of tawn were
Mr. Frank and Miss' Anna Carney of
Marthoro, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neill
of Cambridge. The bearers were: Jus.
J. McManmon, Edward J. Utallagher,
George F. Nawn, Richard T. Mower,
William P. Foys and Poter Mawn.
The committal service at the grave in
the Catholic cemetery was conducted
by Rev. Frs. Carney and Mullin. The
funeral arrangements were in charge
of Undertaker James W. McKenna.
MollaMAN—The funeral of Corp.
Joseph P. Mollahan took place this

Ask About Ireland

PARIS, June 14.—Frank P. Walsh and Edward F. Dunne, representing the Irish societies in America, have written to the American neace delegation asking what action has been taken on their request for a conference to consider the question of Iroland.

The letter quotes the resolution passed by the United States senale.

DOVIG—Peter H. Doyle, a well thrown resident, died this morning at the Lowell Corporation, hospital, aged Ayears. He leeves a wife, Mrs. Marchardt to and from the church by Sergt. Carr and Corp. Pattee and the Lowell Corporation, hospital, aged Ayears. He leeves a wife, Mrs. Marchardt to and from the church by Sergt. Carr and Corp. Pattee and the Lowell Corporation, hospital, aged Ayears. He leeves a wife, Mrs. Marchardt to and from the church by Sergt. Carr and Corp. Pattee and the Lowell Corporation, hospital, aged and horne on the shoulders of men who were detailed from the Machine for the discovered with the American flag and horne on the shoulders of men who were detailed from the Machine Corp. Markio, Corp. Roberts of Undertakers James F. O Donnell & Sons.

AUBERT—Aline Aubert died yesterday alternoon at \$1. John's hospital.

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AUBERT—Aline Athert died yesterday afternoon at St. John's hospital,
aged 25 years. He leaves his parents,
ter. Anna, and seven brothers, Alfred,
ter. Anna, and seven brothers, Alfred,
Emilie, Edward, Desire and Antonio, all
of Canada, and Joseph and Henry of
Lowell. The body was placed on the
310 coicek train for Borther, P.
by Undortaker Joseph Albert.

KIERNAS—Mrs. Delia Kiernan died
yesterday at the home of her sister,
sirest, aged 52 years, She leaves,
street, aged 52 years, M. Leland died

Two men were Ibrwarded from Boston today by Chief-Cary of the local naval recruiting station. They were Edmond Lemerux, 451 Gorham street. apprentice seaman and Luther Hilton.

HARTSHORN - Miss Florence S. Hartshorn, aged 45 years, died yesteran ex-service man, 169 Pine street. ritshorn, aged 45 years, also years, year the home of her sister, Mrs. W. Hilton enlisted as lands: in for elector of the content of the cont ELECTRIC CLEANER Makes a Dustless Home The Royal Electric Cleaner will make your dream of a dustless home a reality. Its use means cleanliness and sanitation. It is a never tiring, faithful servant, always ready at the touch of your finger. Cleans not only rugs and carpets but by use of the attachments you can remove dust from upholstered furniture, portieres, mouldings, walls, pictures, etc., in fact it will clean almost any article of furniture in the home. You owe it to yourself to own one. Free Demonstration Easy Payments Popul THE LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP. 29-31 Market St. Tel. 821

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FUNERAL NOTICES

BARTLETT—Died in Bilberica Centre, June 12, at his home, Frank S. Bartlett, aged 65 years, S. months, 12 days. Fiberal services will be held from the Unitarian church, Bilberica Centre. Sanday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Prinds invited to attend. Burial at Carliste, Mays. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Flake.

CAIRROLL—The funeral of lugh Carroll will take place Sunday afternoon from the funeral parlors of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

Garther Schurch at 2.30 o'clock. At St. Peter's church at 2.30 o'clock. At St. Peter's church at 3, o'clock services will be beld. At St. Peter's church Monday morning at 8 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in the family lot. In St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

BOLLE—The funeral of Peter H. Doyle will take place Sunday afternoon from the chapte of Undertakers Jas. P. O'Lonnell & Sons. Services will be held at St. Peter's church at 3.15 o'clock. A mass of requiem will be some Monlay morning at 9.30 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Lonnell & Sons.

H.ARTSHORN—Died in Springfield, Mass., June 13th, Miss Florence S. Hartshorn, aged 45 years, at the home of her sister. Mrs. William B. Northrup, 20 Lenox street. Funeral services will be held at the Talbot Memorial chapel in this city, June 13. at the home of her sister. Mrs. Matter, Mrs. Matternoon, at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited withered to the M. Burial private. The luneral arrangements are in charge of Underlaker Jenylon. Burial private, The long a street of Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited withen one of her sister. Mrs. Matternoon, and 2 o'clock. Friends in charge of Underlakers June 13 at the home of her sister. Mrs. Matter of the sister of the private of the charge of Underlakers of the private. The luneral arrangements are in charge of Underlaker Long of Landertakers Vonng & Biske.

BEAND—Died in Carlist an hour, said that nobody would claim the covenant of the League of Nations was perfect. grow and adapt itself to requirements, ish empire, but such critics have for cision is possible without the consent

vited to attend. Burial private. The Juneral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Vonng & Blake. LELAND—Died in Carlisle, Mass., June 13, at her home, Mrs. Cora M. Leland, aged 49 years. Funeral services will be held from the rooms of Undertakers Young & Elake, Monday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, Friends invited to attend. Burial private.

In memory of John W. Cox. died June 14. 1918. Gone, but never to be forgot en by his dear wife and family. it should be more than a few months."

A precious one has from us gone, A voice we loved is stilled; A place is vacafit in our hearts. Which never can be filled. We think we see his loving smile, Although one year has passed.

ut in our memory fresh he is And will be to the last. MASS NOTICE

Month's mind mass for Joseph .F Burns at Sacrod Heart church, Tues iay morning, at \$ o'clock. MASS NOTICE

An anniversary high mass of requiem will be celebrated Monday, June 16, at the Sacred Heart church, at 8.15 a. m. for the reness of the soul of Anna Daly Sadlier, who died June 17, 1918. Friends invited

WM. F. SADLIER. MASS NOTICES A month's mind high mass of requiem fill be celebrated Monday morning at o'clock at the Immaculate Conception hurch for the repose of the soul of hurch for the oseph UShea.

ANNIVERSARY MASS Anniversary high mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of Thomas M. Farley will be celebrated at the Sacrod Heart church, Monday morn-ing, at 8 o'clock.

Anniversary mass for the repose of the soul of John W. Cox Monday morn-ing in \$1. Michael's church at \$30.

MASS NOTICE

An anniversary high mass of requiem will be celebrated in St. Peter's church Thesday morning, June 17, at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Murgaret Flanagan. MASS NOTICE

There will be an anniversary mass if requient for the repose of the soul if Rose A. Relly at St. Michael's hurch at 8 o'clock Monday, June 16. League Means World Peace

evidently referring to the fighting be tween British and Russian warships in the Baltic. When Lord Robert was naming the framers of the league covenant; a man shouted

Lord Robert quickly retorted; "Ireland was ably represented, if I may say so, by General Smuts and my-

The audience warmly cheered the sneaker's arguments for admitting plause was punctuated by cries of protest, one voice shouting: "You bloody traitor!"

"Fut him out" and cheered loudly when the mar

Viscount Gray made an eloquent appeal for the people in conjunction with the people of other nations to give life and reality to the league, now that the governments have completed their parts in It.

Choice Between Life and Death

"We fought for an ideal during the war." he said, "cannot we fight for an ideal after the war? Great Britain has been great in war she must be great in peace. Refuse to listen to hose who regard the league as an

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Any future war will be vastly more terrible than the last, owing to inventions and the progress of science Hence, there is need that we work for an ideal, namely world peace."

between life and death to the world

Wm.≅Mulligan Off For Eúrope-To Return With Card. Mercier in the Fall

"But it is a living NEW YORK, June 14-William Mulorganism." he continued, "which will ligan, chairman of the Knights of Columbus committee on war activities There is a charge that the league is an organization which favors the Britwas a passenger on the Mauretania when she salled today. Mr. Mulligan expects to return in the autumn with Cardinal Mercier, the Belgian prelate of the council, in which there is no as the guest of the organization in probability whatever that the British empire will ever have more than one

From England Mr. Mulligan will g to France, where he will resume di-rection of the Knights of Columbus among the men of the Americar Expeditionary Forces. There are stil about 400 Knights of Columbus or because if these powerful nations are luty withthe army of occupation, he excluded they will be driven into

LOWELL NURSE BACK FROM FRANCE

Miss Regina Berger, daughter of Mrs Dumas of 9 Mt. Vernon street, a regis "She, perhaps, has less need of the tered nurse, has returned from ever The young woman is spend European position is relatively strong- Cross. ing a brief furlough in this city after which she will resume her work as or than ever it has been in her history. Her fleet is unbeaten and more district nurse in Manchester, N. pending another call for overseas searmy is larger and better trained than ever and even on the economic side,

York she re-enlisted in the service and s now on the reserve list. Miss Berger graduated from the State nfirmary in Tewksbury in 1911 and since that time has been engaged a was connected with a sanatarium in this state and later after successfully she was sent to Panama, where sh remained seven months in the service

Lowell she secured employment as

district nurse in Manchester, N. H. and it was in that city that she enlisted with the Red Cross. the armistice was signed she was in London. She returned to France and Minimum So as Not Towas assigned to a tuberculosis hospital at Plessia-Robinson, where the biggest his good right arm off Frank's Jaw.

part of her work consisted of inter
Leo Paradis was charged with the part of her work consisted of inter-preting. She has been on duty in va-rious parts of France and Italy and during her stay in Europe she visited many points of interest, including the nterfere with the transportation of

soldiers now returning from France in soldiers now returning numbers, Director General Hines today ordered that railread equipment for excursion and recreation aboard the "Canada" and made the purposes be limited to an absolute voyage to this country by way of Africa. Stopping four days in Algoria the money Durkin said. Paradis was rica, stopping four days in Algeria the money. Durkin said. Paradis w She landed in New York after being 18 found guilty and ordered to pay minimum. Among permits for special equipment cancelled was one for 70 coaches and Pullmans to be operated days on sea and before leaving the by the New York Central from New Headquarlors of the American Red York to accommodate persons who wished to see the Willard-Dempsey one of the first on the reserve list for

WALTER E. GUYETTE,

Auctioneer

Extraordinary Sale at Public Auction

The well known Percy Parker property at the corner of Bridge and West Fourth Street, comprising a block of seven stores, being Nos. 430-434-438-442-446-450-454-458 on Bridge Street, and dwelling house at No. 15 West Fourth Street, pledged at absolute auction sale in two parcels on Wednesday, the twenty-fifth day of June, 1919, commencing promptly at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with the Bridge Street property and following immediately with the dwelling on West Fourth Street.

THE FIRST PARCEL

THE FIRST PARCEL

A one story structure on the corner of West Fourth street, and Bridge street, containing seven stores. The stores are of good dimensions, have splendid show windows, have gas, city water, toilets, etc., rear entrances to an open 30 foot passage-way for unloading of merchandise, have an labundance of light and air and are all rented to very desirable tenants some of whom have been located on the premises many years. The property has an income of \$177.50 per month, \$2130 per year, which is admitted an exceptionally low rental for store property on a main business street. The lot has a splendid frontage on Bridge street of about 180 feet and a frontage of about \$8 feet on West Fourth street, and a total area of about 1330 square feet. This parcel of property being exclusively one of stores with almost no expense it exceptionally attractive for purposes of investment. Its location is ideal, heing strictly main street business property—in face almost a down form property, being within seven or cight minutes' walk from the very centre of Lowell, Merrimack Square.

THE SECOND PARCEL

At No. 15 West Fourth street, a three story slated roof dwelling, con-

taining elighteen rooms, bath, hot and cold water, pattry, butter's pantry, laundry with set wash boiler, built-in refrigerator, steam heat, gas, sewer, etc. This property could, with a reasonable outlay, be converted into an attractive apartment house; it is built of the heaviest and highest grade of frame construction, sets up from the street grade with granite wail and steps as an approach and is on a lot of about 5405 square feet, with fortage on the street of about 73 feet.

With the demand for houses, tenoments, etc., so great and with the almost impossible opportunity to secure one, and with this property's proximity to Merrimack Square, to the various large factories, shops, etc., and with the practical elimination of electric car-fares, builders and investors, as well as home seckors should be especially interested.

This sale is of unusual importance. A practically down town property, and all of the first parcel exclusively a store property, one that has a splendid future from the investor's standpoint, a property that can be made to yield a much greater revenue. Again this sale is most attractive From the viewpoint of improvement to the dwelling property. With the constant demand to homes, this parcel should, with its many opportunities for changes, especially appeal to the investor. Also a chauce to buy at open competition, a business block, on a principal street, and a dwelling house, is seldom officed.

TERMS: \$1500 must be paid to the auctioneer on the first parcel just as soon as the property is struck off. \$500 deposit will be required on the second parcel just as soon as struck off.

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e NEWS OF THE DAY

That she stole his roll of \$35 and to make 'matters worse appropriated a suit case containing several bottles of liquor while he was asleep was the story related to Judge Pickman in police court today by Kenneth Huard when he took the stand in the case international sweepstakes over the against Alice Merrill, who was charged with larceny and drunkenness. After day. hearing both sides of the story, the at 10, 20, 30 and 50 miles. Cash prizes

Joe Says "Not Gullty"

Joseph Connolly was arraigned in charging him with robbing the till in testants were: tre. Joseph said there must be a miscontinued until Wednesday, with bail Set at \$200.

Miss Corlone Reguler was in charge of the ticket booth yesterday after noon when Joe came out of the thea-She didn't have a chance to give an alarm, she told the police, and after grabbing the money Joe beat it with all possible speed.

Officers Nelson and Conroy were notided of the affair, and picked Joe up early in the evening. Miss Reguler was called to the station and identified him as the culprit, but Joe refuse to admit that he was guilty.

Larcenz of Clothes

'Larceny of clothes, values at approximately \$80, was the charge upon which Emile Lessard pleaded guilty. The young man has been employed for some time in a Central street clothing store, and according to the proprietor, has been helping himself to some of the latest models in up-to-date wearing apparel for the past few weeks,

With the understanding that restitution will be made for the articles taken, Lessard's case was continued for one month.

Allan Maker pleaded guilty to stealing a quart of milk from Manuel Nunes, a local milk dealer, and was given a

A suspended sentence of one month in jail was also meted out to Thomas Ragan, who was present on a drunken-The roung woman went to France Ragan, who was present on a drunken-last October and in November when from Frank Farrell last evening, and because he failed to get it, hounced sidered in a plenary session before

largeny of \$25 from John E. Durkin, delivery probably would be forced According to Durkin's story Paradis, The heads of the great powers ar had offered to locate his automobile, declared in Paris despatches to be which had been stolen some months

fine of \$50. He appealed.

Siovakian mission here has been study ing sports and has caught the baseball fever. The members will carry lean troops will it nossible be to be be being with them a number of baseball signed to the plebiseite district. ball fever. The members will carry outfits and will seek to introduce the game in the new republic.

Baseball still being a strictly Amercan game, Canada alone will dispute the championship with a team from the United States army in the inter-allied games, which will begin on June

MEXICAN REBELS FAIL TO MAKE GOOD

JUAREZ, Mexico, June 14.-The rebls under General Angeles in this vicinity failed to make good their threat to attack Juarez early today. Federal scouts, who during the night crept out beyond the entrenchments, reported small parties of rehels in the vicinity of the race track, and the agricultural college, a few miles from the city.

BOY BURNED TO DEATH

EXETER, N. H., June 14.-Forest Murphy, aged 17 years, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed his father's bakery, here early today. The young man was asleen in the bakery at the time and failed to hear his brother Herbert cry a warning. as he dashed out of the flaming building to call the firemen. The blaze caused by a kettle of grease catching fire, damaged a meat store, barbet the extent of \$5000.

BUILD SHIPS FOR FRENCH

PARIS, June 14.—Orders placed in merican shipyards for a half million tons of merchant ships to go under the French flag, have been approved by Edward N: Hurley, chairman of the United States shipping board, it was announced today.

OF THE DAY S35,000 AUTO RACE AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY

NEW YORK, June 14.-Twelve of the world's most prominent automobile Sheepshead Bay speedway track to-The contest was in four heats hearing both sides of the story, the at 10, 20, at and of mines. Cash pring court sentenced the woman to two aggregating \$35,000 served to bring forward an unusual array of drivers. Preceding the main event a 25-mile race for the American amateur title and a 20-mile contest for non-stock court today on a complaint cars was on the program. The con-

Ralph de Palma, Dario Resta Thôs Hilton, Ira Vail, Ralph Mulford, Louis hevrolet, Joe Thomas, Ray Howard, J. M. Reynolds, Dave Lewis, Dennis Hickey and Joe Boyer.

GOVERNOR LISTER

SEATTLE, Wash., June 14 .- Ernest Lister, governor of Washington, died here today. He had been ill for several months, WEATHER PREDICTIONS

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Weather predictions for the north and middle Atlantic states for the week begin ilng Monday, Issued by the weather

fair, with temperatures somewhat above normal over interior

Foch Sends an Ultimatum

and they would virtually have this period, counting the three days' notice which must be given, under the lorms of the armistice, before hestilities may

May Delay Delivery

It is possible, however, that there may be some delay in presenting the treaty. Smaller nations are reporte to be demanding that the pact be conbeing sent to the Germans. were conceded, a postponement of th convinced that the Germans will ac cept the revised terms,

lahor Covenant Altered

A further modification of the treat; is announced in loday's despatches The labor covenant has been altered in some respects not yet stated.

l'oles Reconciled to l'ichiscite

The Poles are said to be considering GET BASEBALL FEVER in a more favorable light the propose PARIS, Friday, Juna, 13 The Czecho | ploblscite in Silesia, which will de termine the future severeignty of the given informal assurances that Amer see that the voting is done fairly an that the voters are not intimidated,

Foch Sends Ultimatom to Huns Germany having stopped the move

ment of General Haller's troops from France to Poland, which has fo he past six weeks been going on ove German soil. Marshal Foch, it is re ported, has sent an ultimatum to the German armistice commission at Sp. demanding that the treep trains which are being held up be started once more on their way to Poland Germany's action is due to the alleged fact that the Poles intend to distribut some of Haller's men along the Ger man frontler.

Chinese Cabinet Resigns

The Chinese cabinet has resigned as a result of the popular movemen against ministers alleged to be pro Japanese in sympathics. dent also has intimated that he in tends to quit office, but it is said will decline to accept his resignation.





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FROM ST. JOHN'S

Capt. Alcock, a Britisher, Pilot, and Lt. Brown, an American, Navigator

Plane Equipped With Power-

in Aviation

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., June 14 .- The afterhoon (Greenwich time).

The Vickers-Vimy macnine carried two men, Capt, Jack Alcock, a Britten Brown, an American, as navigator,

A wireless telegraph set, capable of ending and receiving messages over comparatively long distances, is part

Pilot Pioneer Aviator

Capt. Jack Alcock, the pilot, was He obtained his flying certificate service immediately upon the outbreak of the war. structor at first, but was later sent to the Turkish front, where he held the record for long distance hombing raids. He was later captured by the Turks and held prisoner until the armistice was algued.

Id. Brown War Veteran

Lieut, Arthur Whitten Brown, navigator, of the plane, also is a veteran of the war, having served first as an infantry officer and later in the British aviation corps, until an accident to the machine in which he was an observer late in 1915 forced a descent in German territory where he was ounded and made a prisoner,

Lieut, Brown's first notable exploit ras in a plane in which he was acting as senior observer. A shell set machine afire \$000 feet above the reach the British lines Brown fought the flames to prevent ignition nearly all his clothes had been burned During another air cruise, he helped to bring down an enemy Albatross, and in November of the war's second year, he set out, in a squadron, on a long distance recon-naissance from which his plane did The carburetor froze the German tines, Brown, unable to strap himself in because he was busy and had to be cut out. One thigh was dislocated, one leg broken and

prison camp, eventually being in-

About four months ago Mrs. Lillian Harrington of this city was notified that her husband, Private Bernard Incrington, Co. 1, 60th U.S. Intantry, rhose Lowell home was 74 Maple treet, was missing in action. The rife has daily been hoping against ope that a message would come say. that he had turned up somewhere the war zone or among repatriated erman prisoners.

But after this long wait of four onths-four months of suspense and nxiety-last night a telegram was re eived by Mrs. Harrington from the ar department at her home, 362 roadway, saying that her husband. eported missing in action as of Oct. is was now officially reported as hav-ig been killed in action on that date Priv. Harrington is survived by two sters, Mrs. Edward Burke and Mrs ugh McQuade, both of Lowell, an ro brothers, John and James E., also f Lowell. It has now been 14 months

ince he left to go overseas. He en-isted in Lowell Sept. 27, 1917. He was service six months overseas.



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A LONG TO ME MILES

BOMBER STARTS | PLAN \$1,000,000 HOTEL REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Men Plan To Build Big

If a report going the rounds today as any foundation of fact Lowell is due for a \$1,900,000 hotel. It is underfood the site selected is the area now occupied by the Old Washington Tayern on back Central street and ful Wireless-Pilot Pioneer | bounded on one side by Church street and on the other by Green street Not only must the land now occupied by the Old Washington Tayern Vickers Vimy biplane started on its hotel now in contemplation land imtransatiantic flight at 4.13 o'clock this mediately in the rear of the tayern must, be utilized.

The men behind the new hotel proposition are understood to repreisher, as pilot, and Lieut. Arthur White have money to invest. It is intimated sent a group of Boston figureiers who that as a building can be erected in no plans for the future.

Lowell at about 25 per cent less than Another real estate transaction of Lowell at about 25 per cent, less than it would cost if erected for the same purpose in Boston, this feature has interested the Boston financiers. It is said it has been proposed to have the ew hotel owned by a stock company and already some Lowell men of for stock or to at least signify if they would be in a receptive mind to take stock, if negotiations progressed far enough so that they were assured an option on the land needed had been obtained and plans for a good hotel

. It is expected an announcement of teresting details may be made next

WASHINGTON, June 14.-America the loss they suffered in airplanes and balloons. An official report today announced that 755 German planes and 71 balloons had been destroyed, while the American losses were 357 planes and 43 balloons, only victories which raced to reach the British lines Brown. been absolutely confirmed being

hen the pilot landed far within in only two-thirds demobilized, the war department announced today, and it will take more than three months destroying papers of military import-to complete the work at the presentance, was catapulted into the fusilage rate of 357,000 discharges a month. On June 10, the strength of the army

was 1,232,625, with 644,000 in France and Germany, 88,000 en route to the After what he described as the United States and 406,000 in the Unit "kindest treatment" in German hos- ed States. More than 2,500,000 mer pitals the aviator was transferred to have been discharged, of whom 1, 350.000 were brought back from

During the first 10 days of June by tuberculosis. 10,000 soldiers were embarked from France, a new record.

FOR SETTLEMENT

PARIS, June 14 .- Intervention by government officials in the strike sit-uation has aroused hopes of a settlement soon. However, it is doubtful be satisfied before they but into effect their decision to go on a general strike Monday.

A general strike of the miners would have a serious effect on authority and business but the situation would be graver still should the organization known as the inter-union rust which includes the railroad workers, registered seamen, metal workers and transportation workers in addition to the miners, carry out this decision to walk out in sympathy with the miners.

The inter-union trust, however, has subordinated its action to instructions from the General Labor Federation, the question of a sympathetic strike probably will be settled at a meeting today of the executive committee of the federation.

Representatives of the French, Italian, British and Belglan labor organizations were to meet here today to decide on a simultaneous 24-hour genoral strike in the four countries protest against intervention in Russia and to obtain full amnesty and rapid demobilization. It appeared early inday that only the Italian representatives would most with the French British and Belgian jabor organizallons having declined to participate.

Before taking your train home from Boston got The Sun at either news-stand in the North station,

Rumor Has It That Boston Merrimack Street Store To Change Hands-Hotel Sale

Reported-Other Rumors

Although the last step in the transaction will not be taken for a day or two it was admitted this morning by the persons involved that A. M. Nel son, candy dealer, has leased the store of the Dickson's Tea Store Co., 68 Merrimack street, in the Wyman's Ex change building, and will occupy the premises shortly after September 1. the date of the expiration of the pres-

ent lease.
The Dickson company has occupied the store for 30 odd years and for the past few years and until three months ago, A. M. Nelson conducted a cand department in conjunction with it. Mr. Nelson moved his business to Central street on or about the first of March, however, but will now more back again, occupying the entire store David Dickson said today that he had

considerable magnitude, which further endorses the bellet that downtown property is undergoing a widespread change of ownership, caused the circulation of persistent rumor today, was the reputed sale of the Waverly Hotel property, recent-Ervin E. Smith Hardware Co. of Mar ket street. Although it was admitted that thoughts of the sale have been entertained and that some preliminary made, it was denied that the actual transaction has been closed. In speaking of the sale, Mr. Smith said today that if the property was purchased it would be for the purpose of occu-

It has been rumored for some time hat eventually the Liggett Drug Co. fill mayasita store across the street to occupy, the stores now maintained by John T. Finnegan, jeweler and the Snyder Co. hatters, in the Wyman's Exchange building and the rumor was very prevalent again today, but as far as could be learned it had no solid foundation. Neither lease expires/until December 1 and the present occu-pants need not be notified, under the terms, until September 1. All husiness transactions of the Liggett Co. eman-ate from the New York offices and as yet they have given out nothing de

LOW DEATH RATE HERE THIS WEEK

has had in nearly two years is that reported for the week ending today by the board of health. There were only 18 deaths this week. The records during the week ending July 14, 1917, there were only 15

The rate for this week is 8.67 in comparison with 16.85 and 12.53 for the two previous weeks. There were five deaths of children under five years of age, and of these four were of children under onefour deaths caused by infectious diseases and one by pneumonia, one by \$4 per day.

Infectious diseases reported were: Dipulheria, 3; scarlet fever, measies, 7; cerebro spinal meningitis, , and tuberculosis, 5.

DESTROYER LAUNCHED

QUINCY, June 14.—The destroyer McCawley, named in memory of Brig. Gen. Charles C. McCawley of the United States marine corps, was launched totalled something more than \$100,000 at the Squantum plant of the Beth- for the remaining six months of last chem Shiphuilding Corporation today, year. The sponsor was Miss Eleanor L. Me-Cawley of Haverford, Pa.

The McCawley is the 16th destroyer launched at the Victory plant. Two others are nearly ready for the water.

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WORLD PEACE Germans Must Sign or Fight--

Campaign To Popularize of Nations League Launched by British Union

Choice Between Life and Death, Says Gray-Speakers in Eloquent Appeals

Pres. Wilson's Name Vigorously Cheered at Enthusiastic Meeting in London

LONDON, Friday, June 18 .- A campaign to popularize the League of Nations was launched tonight by the British League of Nations union at a meeting that packed Albert hall. Viscount Grey presided. The principal address was made by Lord Robert Cecil. the other speakers being John Robert Civnes former food controller: Dr. Alexander Irving, archbishop of Canterbury and Dr. lohn Clifford, John W. Davis, American ambassador, was present, and Vice Admiral David

Appland Wilson's Name

All the speakers dwelt on the ne cessity for united and zealous popular support to make the league a Lord Robert Cecil, in the course of a powerful and eloquent twice referred to President Wilson, eing vigorously applauded,

The enthusiasm of the audience for he league was in evidence through out Lord Robert's speech but occasionally there were attempts to interrupt Several men in the gallery unfurled a red flag inscribed "Warships Continued to Last Page-First Section

SUPPLEMENTARY BUDGE

City Council Will Have To Adopt One To Pay the Wage Increases

at city hall the municipal council will be obliged to adopt a supplementary MONEY PAID ON NEW budget this year if the various wage increases asked for this week by employes in several of the departments are to be granted.

The council has not yet taken any definite action which would indicate whether the raises are favored. This is scheduled to come at next Tuesday's meeting. However, if the increases are granted it will mean that some 500 employes will be affected and the average increase will be 50 cents per day. and Municipal Employes' unions a well as members of the police department have all asked for an increase of 15 per cent. Members of the latse four were the department receive \$4 per day feeting dismunicipal employes run from \$3.50 to

> In addition, it is reported that many of the clerks at city hall are planning to "get in" on the new budget if it is put through, and it is estimated that if all the increases wanted are granted an additional appropriation of some \$75,000 will be needed. The council adopted a supplementary budget last July to provide for increases various departments and this totalled something more than \$100,000

> > WINNIPEG STRIKE

WINNIPEG. Man., June 14.—At-though local service was somewhat impaired, transcontinental railroad raffic was not affected last night or early today by the action of aremen and trainmen who voted on to join the sympathetic strike of Winnipeg labor unions.

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LOWELL SUNDAY NEWS

TOMORROW "Hidden Whiskey in Lowell.". What Are the Hotels Doing Sun-

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Claim Strike a Failure-

Unions Report More Out

NEW YORK, June 14.-Despite

claims by Percy Thomas, deputy in-

ternational president of the Commer

cial Telegraphers' Union that the

number of strikers was growing, offi-

cials of the Western Union and Posta

Companies renewed today their asser

tion that the strike had failed and

that many strikers were returning to

work. Traffic conditions, they said,

Telegrams Piled Up

lelegraphers declared today that re-

ports had been received showing that heavy files of Western Union tele-

were without telegraphic service, and

Strike leaders claimed that more than 22,000 workers were out; that

throughout the country to join the

Workers, and that the result of the

ST. LOUIS, June 14.—Reports to leadquarters of the Order of Railway

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structions to discontinue handling bus-

the order, completely ties up commer

cial telegrams in 23,000 offices in smaller towns throughout the coun-

served informally in Lowell by the

display of the Stars and Stripes from

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The general public is invited to at-

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CLOSE BOLLING

One of the fortunate funda-

AVIATION FIELD

the war department, it

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CHICAGO, June 14 .-- Leaders; of the

were normal

nation-wide strike

Burton S. Flagg, Administrator of Gay Estate, Recalled as Witness

LAWRENCE, June 14.—Burton S. Flagg, administrator of the estate of Miss Florence W. Gay, for whose death by poisoning Mrs. Bessie M. Skeels) undgren is undergoing trial on a charge of murder was recalled as a witness today. He testified that the property included a quantity of jewelry and he was asked regarding respondence which he had with Skeels about two missing di rings. The prosecution contends that the defendant while engaged urse in the Gay home stole several irticles. Under cross-examination, the witness produced a letter from Nursi Skeels dated six months after Gay's death in which, replying to his request for information about er had lold her he was not sure his daughter ever owned a diamond ring. Mrs. Skeels also wrote that she had

grams were piled up at relay points because of refusal of railroad teleggiven some lewelry to Mrs. Luce. James Chandler, colored, who cared for the furnace at the Gay house, said raphers to handle commercial busi-ness. After officials of the Western that Mrs. Skeels had told him she had Union Telegraph Co., had declared the heard strange noises and had seen some railroad operators were not following the order, and that business was nor-

He said he found a number of bot mal, S. J. Kouenkamp, international tles in the room he cleaned up president of the telegraphers, said not a commercial message had moved or describe them. He never saw Miss Gay give Mrs. Skeels any articles. She had ports showed hundreds of towns in one occasion given him two mat-Iowa, Illinois and other nearby states tresses, he said, and he said that he might have taken some goods from the that all outlying districts would be likewise affected by night.

Mrs. Albert Wilkins, with the mur-er of whose husband the defendant is also charged, testified briefly to seeing her sister-in-law affecting her husband in his illness. Witness was pickels were inducing telephone girls excused to be recalled later.

Albert Ostroff, a Bayonne

strike called for Monday by the Inter-national Brotherhood of Electrical Alhert Ostroll, a Bayonne, N. J. Diarmaclet, testified that; he sold a referendum being taken by the brokoisonous solution of sugar of lead to ers' division of the Telegraphers' union would be known probably next Tues since she had been in Massachusetts. He said she told him she knew how to use it and wanted it for externa application only. He had marked

At this point the court adjourned til Telegraphers here today, indicated that the \$0,000 members of the organi-

AUDITORIUM SITE

and Karem Kalil, owners of property on the site proposed for the new auditorium, have been paid a total of \$97,000 by the city, Mr. Regan get-\$97,000 by the city Mr. Regan got-ting \$35,000 and Messrs Fusson and NFORMAL Kalli, Joint awars of other tension Kalil, joint owners of other tenement George R. Dana, owner of the garage at East Merrinack and Stackpole streets, has not Tenants in the area taken over for the new building have been notified that the property they occupy is now owned by the city. They have been told that they can remain in the premises for the present and will be notified when to va-

TRANSPORT MADONNA REACHES NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 14 .- The transport Madonna, bringing 1802 returning soldiers, arrived today from Mar-

RIGHLY ORNAMENTED FULL DRESS NAVAL UNIFORMS

MUST GO

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Epaulettes. ocked hats, gold covered bells and highly ornamented special full dress was learned today. Officials refused Before taking your train home from coats heretefore were by naval offi- to say whether the field would be Boston get The Sun at either newscers on special occasions are abolished under an order issued today by Secretary Daniels. The discarding of so many articles of uniform will resuit in economy of space on board ship, case in traveling and a great financial saving to the officers, the secretary said.

· COTTON CONSUMPTION

WASHINGTON, June 14—Cotton con-imed in the United States in May was 487.993 bales, the census oureau reported today and in the 10 months ending May 31, was 4,793,319 bains.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

Dr. T. F. Cuff from Bon Marché building to the Strand Building, 118 Central street.

O'Donnell Jas, Ł, Counsellor at Law

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Germans Get Revised Terms Monday-Will Be Given Two Days To Consider

Failure To Sign Will End Armistice-Smaller Nations Cause Delay

Labor Covenant of Treaty Altered-Poles Reconciled to Plebiscite in Silesia

(By the Associated Press) Germany's peace delegates, it is reported from Paris, will be given but two days in which to consider and reply to the revised peace terms, which, it is expected, will be presented or Three days of grace would follow before suspension of the armislice should the Germans refuse to sign. In that event, hostilities between Garmany and the allied and associated powers might be resumed next Satur day, June 21.

Germans For Short Time Limit The Germans themselves are said for

ave declared they did not need more than five days in which to make up their minds as to signing the treaty entinged to Last Pages-First Section

LOWELL MAN DROWNED WHILE BATHING

peddler and hawker by occupation, whose home is at 63 Cheever street, was drowned this morning while bathing in the Merrimak river at a point near the spring on the Fawtucket boulevard. The body was recovered later and brought to the rooms of Undertaker Joseph Albert in Aiken street.

Mr. Fourier had been Ill for the past two weeks and this morning he asked William Gilmore, who lived with him at 63 Cheever street, to take him near the river in his carriage. Mr. Gillmore drove up to what is known as the spring and left Fournier under a tree with the understanding that he wold call for him at 2 o'clock this afternoon. ternoon.
At 12.30 o'clock this afternoon, how-

ever. Gilmore returned to the boule-vard and much to his surprise, when he reached the spot where he had left. Fournier a couple of hours previous The only formal obervance of the day his clothing was on the river bank, will come this evening when the Low-After an investigation. Gilmore found he laiter was not in sight. nold brief exer- Fournier lying in about two feet of Midfile street, water. He pulled the body out of the water and telephoned to the police station. Undertaker Albert was later notified and he brought the body to flag and every lodge is required to his undertaking rooms, where it be viewed by Medical Examiner T. B. nually. This evening's exercises will Smith. It is believed that Fournier, begin at £ o'clock and will be of an who was very weak, went in for a swim and while in the water, took a fainting spell.

Fournier was well known in this city, where for the past 15 years, he AVIATION FIELD has sold fruit and vegetables. He leaves his wife, two daughters, Blanche and Rosa: a son. Ovilla and his mother, as well as several brothers has and sisters.

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Noted Men To Help Chelmsford Honor Soldiers, Sailors and Nurses Friday

Next Tuesday promises to mark not only the most enthusiastic and elaborate community celebration the town of Chelmsford has ever held, but perhaps the best victory celebration to honor the town's soldiers, sailors and nurses and its dead heroes who gave their lives in the great war, that any town in eastern Massachusetts has held.

Diplomatically and tactfully coming the handicap and drawback which comes of this spiendid town being divided into two villages, the Cen- fellow members. This year the bonor tre and North Chelmsford, the distance netween the two being about four city. miles, a very wonderful program has been arranged and so arranged that no is shown either village. partiality There will be as much of a good time in one place as the other, and consaquently a cordial and harmonious feeling has obtained in making all the preliminary arrangements.

Another notable thing in connection with Chelmsford's welcoming home of her soldiers, sallors and nurses is that the town's lovalty and fine war record is such that the lieutenant governor of the state, Hon, Channing Cox, Col. Edward L. Logan of the iolst Regiment, under whom most of the Chelmsford boys served, Col. J. F. J. Herbert of the 102d Field Artillery and Frank Sibley, the noted Boston war correspondent, have accepted invitations to come to the Chelmsford celebration and will make war addresses at the common at North Chelmsford at the exercises scheduled to take place at 2 o'clock.

The complete program as announced the committee in charge will be carried out as follows: 10 a. m., parade at North Chelmsford; 12 noon, dinner in tent at North Chelmsford; 2 p. m. vercises on common in North Chelms ford and presentation of modals: 6 p. m:, supper served in tent on common. North Chelmsford, and in town hall. Chelmsford Centre: 7.30 p. m., community sing, common, Chelmsford Centre under direction of Albert Edmund Brown: 8 p. m., band concerts, North Chelmsford fown halls; 9 p. m., grand tions. Chelmsford town halls.

be Sergt, Walter T. Monahan, and the Rejoicing at this excellent record ford police, chief marshal and aids, soldiers, sallors and nurses of the hranch of the Red Cross Victory Girls, Form at town hall, Princeton street to Church to Middlesex street to Quig- the late Dr. Frank McAvinnue and Mrs. finale of the commencement season will ley avenue to Mt. Pleasant to Prince- Bridget F. McAvinnue of 339 Mammoth come Wednesday afternoon when grad

of roast turkey and fixin's, banana fritters, macaroni and cheese, rolls, crabmeat salad, assorted cream, assorted cake and coffee. Arthur Hadley, celebrated American tenor, will give a short series of song numbers during the dinner hour.

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

son, John Vasselin resterday. In succe the course of the day numerous friends club. and relatives called to offer congratulations and hest wishes. Mr. Vasselin was born in Normandy, France, March a short while back Mr. Vasselin in one of the local mills. Three chilaren blessed their union, two of whom are now living and residing in this They also have five grandchildren.

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Joseph McAvinnue President of Graduating Class at Boston College

largest Lowell representations in its ter. personnel of the entire history of the institution. No less than eight Lowell men will be graduated next Wednesday afternoon at the beautiful college buildings on Chestnut hill, Newton, and among them will be the president of the class, the highest office that the graduates can bestow upon one of their goes to Joseph H. McAvianue of this

Boston college is noted not only in New England but, all over the United States for the high calibre young men it develops for various walks of life wherein broad culture and precise training are necessities. Its faculty boasts of some of the most learned men of the country and its mode and method



Chelmsford and Chelmsford Centre; 8 of instruction have been widely inductm., concerts, Chelmsford and North ed into the curricula of other institu-For these reasons, Lowell is ball in Chelmsford Centre and North especially honored in having so large

roster of the parade will be: Chelms- will be found especially prevalent among the members of the Lowell world war, Spanish war voterans, G. Composed of the young men of this city and vicinity who are students at the college. The club's president, Edstate guard, band, school children, St.
John's T.A. society, fife and drum
corps, Congregational Brotherhood,
Avinnue are: William J. O'Brien, John
Court Wannalancit, 171; M.C.O.F., U.S.
F. McGlinchey, Ralph Rochette, Victor

Joseph H. McAvinnue is the son of stey avenue to Mt. Pleasant to Princetion to Mill to Middlesex to Cottage
row, to Washington to Newfield to
Groton road, to common.

The dinner to be served at noon in
altent on the common, North Chelmsford, will be for the soldiers, sailors
and nurses, and the menu will consist

Bridget F. McAvinnue of 339 Mammoth
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watton exercises will be held. A large
undber of Lowell people plan to attend
the ceremonies.

EXTENSION OF BOY
SCOUT CAMPAIGN honor as the leading member of the class by uniformly high scholastic records and by persistent activities in varied branches of college life. He was a member of the college Glee club, the track team, the intercollegiate debating team which defeated Princeton, the Fulton Debaters and the college sodal-

The program of exercises on the ity. Combined with his earnest work Continued to Page I-Second Section in behalf of his alma mater was an ever present pleasing personality and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Vasselin of class president a matter of course. North Cheimsford celebrated their golden wedding at the home of their President McAvinnue has also been one on their look John Vasselin vesterday. ln success of the Lowell Boston College

John F. McGlinchey, son of Mr. and lations and hest wishes. Mr. Vasselin Mrs. Michael McGlinchey of Mr. and Mrs. Normandy, France, March chester street, has also been tendered a high honor at the hands of his class formerly Miss Harriet J. DeCarteret, associates. Mr. McGlinchey has com-Jersey Channel Island, Dec. 13, 1849, his production is a most commendable They were married in St. John's one. Mr. McGlinchey's musical Inclin-church, Jersey, June 13, 1869. Both ations fit him for this work admirably immigrated to this country in 1891. Up as he has been organist at St. Margarct's church for some time past and phore signals to the roof of The Sun followed the occupation as a quarry- a devoted student of music. He, too, man, but he is at present employed has won high ranks in his scholastic endeavors. He is a member of the sen or activities' committee of the gradu ating class and organist of the class sodality. His early education was re-ceived at the Lowell high school. William J. O'Brien is the son of Mi-

hael (PBrien of 567 Contral street rior to entering Boston college he at

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B. J. Moloney, Atterney.

a host of friends by his career in all three institutions. He is also a member of the senior activities' committee

of the graduating class.

Ralph and Victor Rochette are sons of Dr. Louis V. Rochette of 730 Merriof Dr. Louis V. Roenette of the active mack street. Two of the most popular members of the entire class are those brothers and their work in behalf of the Lowell Boston College club has been most commendable. Victor was manager of the college basketball team this year and Ralph hockey manager.

Each won success in his undertaking.

The graduating class of 1919 from They received their preliminary educations college will have one of the time at the properticular college. Boston college will have one of the tion at Assumptionist college, Worces-

Edward LeCam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. LeCam of 30 Haines avenue and is president of the Lowell Boston College club, an office which he has filled with most satisfying and enjoyable results. He is a member of the can and gown committee of the gradu-

ating class.

John Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs.

John J. Gardner of 17 Waterford street, spent two years at Holy Cross college efore going to Boston college. He recelved his early education in the local schools, being a graduate of the Lowell high school. He is a member of the senior activities' committee and an earnest worker for the Lowell Boston Colege club. James H. Riley is the son of Mrs

Jary F. Riley of 39 Methuen street. H



JOHN F. McGLINCHEY, Class Song Composer.

tended the Moody grammar and Lowell high schools and has won for himself is chairman of the ring committee of the graduating class and one of its nost popular members. He als preparatory education at Holy Angels' college, Buffalo, and his clemen tary training in the local schools.

These eight young, men will have : busy time during commencement week which begins tomorrow. Tomorrow evening the annual baccalaureate sermon will be delivered in the hall of Boston college high school, Boston, by Rev. James F. Stanton, rural dean of Norfolk, and a noted literateur. On Monday the usual-class day exercises will be held at the college hulldings Worsted Co., Silesia milis, Cheimsford Rochette, John Gardner and James H. in Newton at which President McAvin-VI.A. The route of parade will be: Riley. nue will deliver the address of welcome on behalf of the graduating class. The finale of the commencement season will

The Boy Scout campaign has been extended until Monday night through out New England, as the result of the lack of interest so far shown in the drive. One million associate member. and thousands of men who will give their spare time as scoutmasters further the work being done for Young Monday night will show that the publle believes in this great organization and the work it is trying to accomlerday as an associate member which merely entails the contributing of \$1 to the campaign.

A demonstration of semaphore work will be given this afternoon by the sages from Rogers park, commencing at 5 p. m., to the Concord river bridge on East Merrimack street, where the boys will send the message by semabuilding. From there they will be wigwagged to the Five Cent Savings bank. then to the Wier building and last to Monument square.

This afternoon a continuous demenstration of scout efficiency was givn by various troops in front of city commencing at 2 o'clock, including fire building without matches, first aid to the injured, knot tying and other things which your up-to-the-min-ute scout must have at his finger tips at all times.

Fred Timmins, one of the local scout masters, gave a short talk in the Strand theatre last evening in which he made an appeal for more scoutmasters to the local council.



Lowell, Saturday, June 14, 1919

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PRETTY WEDDING AT ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

One of the prettiest weddings of the J. Dowd, a popular clerk at the postoffice, and Miss Marion A. Ready, who America is the objective of the national campaign, and it is hoped that Lynch at St. Michael's church at 8.30. Mr. Dowd is well known in local musiand the work it is trying to accom-plish. Gov. Coolldge signed up yes-crick's orchestra; while Miss Ready is well known among the younger set. the the bridegroom, as best man. The ley and carried a shower bouquet. The city for endorsement. The petition bridesmald were flesh georgette crepe

bridesmald were flesh georgette crepe follows:

To the Members of the Auditorium cover pink net and carried pink sweet pass. The wedding march was played by Miss Elia M. Reilly and solos were sustained by Commissioner James E. Donnelly and Miss Margaret McDonough. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, 221 Hidreth street, immediately after the ceremony by Caterer Harrens, 221 Hidreth street, immediately after the ceremony by Caterer Harrens, 221 Hidreth street, immediated families of the couple were present. Mr. and Mrs. Dowd received many beautiful kifts from their numerous friends. They left early this afternoon on a tirly to Springfield, Troy, Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

FOALEI-ZION CONCERT

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MUSIC PUPILS

The annual examination for the music pupils at St. Joseph's convent took place yesterday afternoon at the school in Mondy street. The examination Mr. Kallerd, organist at St. Francols Xavier church, Nashua, N. H., who is a member of the Dominion College of Music.

At the close of the examination Mr. Allard highly complimented the Grey Nuns of the Cross, who are in charge of the School, for the great work accomplished in the musical line in the course of the year and he also conful and a nature designed to hold for the school, for the great work accomplished in the musical line in the course of the year and he also conful and confusion of Mr. F. Allard, organist at St. Francols Auditon was under the direction of Mr. F. X. Allard, organist at St. Francols Auditon was under the direction of Mr. F. X. Allard, organist at St. Francols Auditon

POALEI-ZION CONCERT

The Poalei-Zion of Lowell will give big concert, which will be followed y a mass meeting, tomorrow evening closulated in the poal of the control iddless street, at 7 p. m. The Lawin Colonial hall, Odd Fellows building, Middlesex street, at 7 p. m. The Lawrence Dramatle society and others will entertain. The speakers at the meeting, among others, will be J. Hamelin, district secretary of the Poalel-Zion and P. Potash, both of whom will speak in the Jawish language. Joseph Cohen will give an address in English. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the Palestine question.

CHILD SAVED FROM WORMS

SWIMMING

lune season was that of Mr. Thomas Girls' Club Petitions For Its Inclusion in Plans For Public Auditorium The women's committee of the Com-

munity Service Club for Girls has sent a petition to the members of the pub-The couple were attended by Miss lie auditorium commission, appealing last evening decided to consider the Gertrude Reardon as bridesmaid and for the inclusion of a swimming pool action of the cutters a strike and to Mr. Raymond E. Dowd, a brother of for girls in the plans for the proposed memorial auditorium, and Lowell scouts in connection with the bride wore white georgette creps with the petition have been sent to all the definite action on opening their factories. Teams of scouts from different a vell caught up with liles-of-the-val- women's organizations throughout the sections of the city will relay messing and carried a shower bounder. The order of the petition have been sent to all the definite action on opening their factories.

The closing night of the season's acwill be participated in by the glee. sewing and embroidery clubs. A concert by the club, with soloists assisting, will be a feature and exhibits of sewing and embroidery done during the class sessions will be enjoyed. Families of the club girls are invited.

As a foregunner to the eventual plan of the formation of a league of community service clubs in Lowell, the club already has formed a community service singing league for the summer months. Its membership in-cludes the Y.W.C.A., Camp Fire Girls, FROM WORMS

A mother of six children writes:
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club, Y.W.H.A. and the International institute. Community sings will be
held each Monday evening, beginning
next Monday night, June 15. The first
two sings will be conducted by Albert
Edmund Brown at the club rooms in
the Runels building, but comprehensiomach, offensive breath, hard and
full belly with occasional gripings and
full belly with occasional gripings
for a series of novel outdoor sings will be conducted by Albert
Edmund B

he was classed as a reckless driver for free book of Kordin Ca., No.

HAVERHILL, Mass., June 14.-None of the 1500 shoe cutters of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union who decided yesterday to adopt the 44-hour week appeared for work this morning. The Haverhill Shoe Migs. Association last evening decided to consider the deal with it as such. The manu-copies of facturers will meet tonight to take

EXAMINATION FOR

course of the year and he also con- ful and of a nature designed to hol tivities at the club will be held on the gratulated the pupils for the success the attention of an audience from be evening of June 19, and the program they obtained both in theory and exe-ginning to end. Frequent rehearsa

Intermediary certificates awarded Misses Jeannette Dupuis, Imelda Labrecque and Cecile Malo, while Misses Eveline Gougeon and Beecher Stowe, Moll Pitcher, Ida Lev Gracia Caron received junior certificates.

TOTAL \$26,000,000

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Sales the war department of surplus materials during the week of June 7, totalled \$26,000,000, most of which was for textiles and wool.



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¹ Miss Elizabeth M. Harrigan was graduated this week from Trinity college, Washington, D. C., with a de gree of A. B. Sergeant John A. Patrick of this city as arrived in New York after abou

elghteen months service overseas with the 170th Aero Squadron. He is feel ing fine and has gained considerable weight. An alarm from box 417 at 11.17

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and lively interest on the part of thowho are to participate in the pegear assure a most satisfying production famous heroines is, as well as local women of pron inchee, will have their place in th pageant and a most interesting ever ing of entertainment should be in stor for those who attend.

CHECK FOR \$10,000

Treasurer Thomas J. Fitzgerald the recent Irish fund campaign ducted in this city has forwarded check for \$10,000, covering this city quota, to Dairmuld Lynch, national se retary of the Friends of Irish Fre dom, and in return has received a receipt and a letter of congratulation for the business-like way in which

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LATEST STOCK MARKET

Anti-Prohibition Forces From Many Cities March on Washington

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Anti-prohibition forces from many cities, composed largely of union men opposed to abolishing manufacture and sale of beer and light wines, descended on Washington today for a great demon-stration at the capitol, planned by the Central Labor union of the District of

Many special trains arrived during the morning and while awaiting the hour of the meeting-2 o'clock—the delegations with their bands marched novut the city. As the influx contin-ned union officials in charge of ar-rangements predicted their first esti-mates of a crowd of 100,000 would be exceeded.

Discovery by the union committee that several automobiles placed at the disposal of visiting union officials had been placeased with signs reading: "I am for prohibition." resulted in complaints to the police.

Promptly at 2 o'clock the various delegations with Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, heading the body of federation delegates from Atlantic City, marched on the capilol and assembled in front of the East steps.

When a section made up of soldiers and sailors arrived, those on the sleps arose and cheered, waving flags and handkerchiefs.

Previously Mr. Gompers appeared before a sub-committee of the senate judiciary committee having in charge the bill for repeal of the July 1 prohibition against beer and wines. A similar committee in the house heard a St. Louis delegation of anti-prohibitionists.

The demonstration began with the playing of the Star Spangled Banner. Three cheers for the American Federation of Labor followed, and then

America was sung.

John B. Colpoys of Washington, editor of the Trade Unionist, the first speaker, said organized labor had G come to congress asking only for "a G

non-intoxicating beverage."

Referring to President Wilson as the "greatest man in the world today," the speaker said organized labor had stood squarely behind him and was asking congress to do as much.

HAD GREAT WAR RECORD

British Ship Which-Was Sunk 3 Times and Which Sank 3 U-Boats, Reaches Hub

BOSTON, June 14 .- The British steamer Ravenstone, with a record of having been torpedued and sunk three times during the war by German sub marines, and of having sunk three U-boats herself, arrived here today on her first voyage to this country since she was last raised and repaired. The Ravensione was an especial mark

for German torpedoes because she was a munitions carrier. She was attacked 28 times by submarines while in this service and on one particularly busy day was attacked three times.

Earlier in the war she was a decoy

vessel on the Irish coast. It was in that service and that she was credited with sinking three submarines. Her commander, Capt. John Begg, wears a Dis-tinguished Service Cross, presented personally by King George.

CARMEN OUT ON STRIKE

Worcester was suspended by a strike of the employes of the Boston & Worcester Street Railway Co., to enforce wage demands ioday. The men voted last night not to take out their cars today and car barn and power house men quit their places at 2 a. m. Several large towns along the route were affected by the strike.

An award of 47 cents an hour to

uniformed employes of the company, made by the National War Labor Board in January, was appealed by the company and the appeal is still pending. The employes were notified last night that a decision from the board was not possible before June 24.

CHEAP FUNERAL AND NO MINISTER

WORCESTER, June 14 .- The will of Dwight P. Chapman, who was mur-dered in Westboro, early this week, was filed for probate today. It ex-presses a wish that his funeral he as cheap as possible, costing not more than \$100, and that no minister be chgaged to conduct the service. The estate is left to Dan C. Parker of Westhoro, who is no relative of the de-ceased, and \$200 insurance is left to his two sisters in Franklin, Conn. they contest the will, they are to have only it each. The will was made last

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NEW YORK, June 14.—Bidding up of certain of the motor and rubber issues together with a raily of a point in U. S. Steel infused momentary strength into the trading on the stock exchange today after an opening display of weakness. Buying for both accounts was encouraged by belief in some quarters that the week's liquidating had improved the technical condition and that a raily was due. Lacet, selling of oils, shippings, U. S. Alcohol and motors, including a seven point fall in General Motors undermined the list again. In the final dealings the copper shares were run up sharply. Sales approximated \$10.—100 shares. The closing was irregular.

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK, June 14.—Final prices of Liberty bonds: 34.5 99.52; first 4's 95.60; second 4's 93.90; first 44's 95.25; second 4's 94.12; third 44's 95.35; fourth 44's 94.35; victory 35's 100.40; for recognition to any government.

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New York, June 14.—Exchanges \$15.544,595; balances \$4,715,664,479; balances \$439,549,773.

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Prince Lvoff, chairman of the Bus-

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, June 11.—Cotton futures opened steady. July 31.25; Oct. 30.55; Dec. 30.55; Jan. 30.30; March 30.15.
Cotton futures closed steady. July 31,23; Oct. 30.55; Dec. 30.26; Jan. 30.21; March 30.60.

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917,000; circulation \$38,272,000, decrease \$474,000; N.-U. S. deposits deducted, \$363,087,000; aggregate reserve, \$547,-339,000. Deficit reserve, \$558,050, de-MRS. MARY WOODWORTH, WIDOW

OF FORMER CONCORD, N. H.,

MAYOR, DEAD CONCORD, N. H., June 14.-The death occurred early today of Mrs. Mary Parker Woodworth, widow of Albert B. Woodworth, once mayor of this city. Born in Lisbon, May 3, 1849. Mrs. Woodworth graduated from Vassar in 1870 and was widely known as a writer and speaker on educational and missionary topics. She had been president of the Boston Branch of the Vassar Alumni Association, president of the Woman's Auxiliary Mission Board of the Episcopal Diocese of New Hoston Market
BOSTON, June 14.—The local stock
list was weak during the short session today but prices rallied slightly
toward the close. Hampshire, and chairman of the scholarship fund of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs.

GENERAL STRIKE IN PARIS MONDAY

PARIS, June 14 .- The general strike of the members of the 21 lbs tion, will take place 1 announced today by M. 10 cral secretary of the 1 crack the 1 cral screetary of the federation. He said the proposals made by M. Collard, minister of labor, and M. Loucheur, minister of reconstruction, aim-ing at a settlement of the dispute, were unsatisfactory

Transatlantic Flight Continued

terned in Switzerland and returned to England in 1917, when he became a lecturer for the air ministry.

Reach Ireland Tomorrow

The Viny bomber should reach Ire land at some point on the western coast about 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, in the opinion of its skipper. Capt. Alcek. He said that the weight of his fuel load would reduce the speed of his plane to 70 miles an hour early hours, and he estimated 133 that the average speed during the 183 for the flight across would be 85 miles an hour 196 expected that each of his 350 horse 10.35 He expected that each of his 350 horse nower engines would consume gasoline at the rate of 16.5 gallons an hour.

Should the consumption be greater than this, and at such a rate as to indicate that the supply might fall to sustain both motors for the entire voywith one engine agree mid-Atlantic has been passed. Alcock prepared against this contingency by a special appliance for counteracting the tendoncy of the plane to turn from straight path with only one fotol

working.

In the event of mishap Alocek and
Brown will place their hopes for
safety on the buoyancy of the bomber's tanks, which will increase as the petrol is consumed. One of the tanks. the first to be emptied would be availthle for use as a life raft, and each of the fliers were an anti-sinking

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ON BUILDING SITUATION

Division of Opinion on Decree of Recognition Acto the building situation, S. W. Straus of S. W. Straus & Co. of New York 52.75

PARIS, Friday, June 13 .- (By the "Indications are that by mid-summer we shall witness the actual beginning of a long and active period of concorded the All-Russian government at struction work in all parts of the coun-Omsk by the note sent to Admiral try.

"Not only have building operations greatly increased in the last 39 days, but there has been noted a pronounced increase among inquirers for capital to be used in construction lines of all kinds and for industrial expansion. These inquirles are of such a nature and represent so many varied interests as to indicate a strong undertone of national optimism with regard to immediate business prospects and a rapid approach toward general stabilization.
"Reports from the principal business

centres of the country show that the Princa Evolt, enatural of the Ros-sian commission in Paris, is, with his colleagues, delighted with the action of the conference. Professor Sorls A. Rakhmeteff, former Russlan ambassa-dor to the United States, told the Asresumption of building operations on an extensive scale has begun and there is reason to believe that the present month may be the best June in the history of the country in point of sociated Press today that it was the most vital step as yet taken toward the recreation of a united and democircumstances prevent. cratic Russia, as the conference had

"The improved conditions in the building industry are based quite largely on the realization by all interests that construction prices, instead of receding, will go higher. It and increased assistance for Admiral M. Bakhmeteff said that reverses and this, in the final analysis, is the about 40 per cent. of the cost of a building is for labor employed in erection work and 35 per cent, is for labor in the manufacture of materials. Labor employed in construction work advanced 28% per cent, during the period of 1914-1918 while the cost of living went up 65 per cent, and in New York it advanced 73 per cent. It may be assumed, therefore, that construction costs will go higher than present levels with the added pressure of ensu-ing abnormal demands.

"It must be remembered that the cost of commodities entering into building construction are low at the present time compared with the cost of all other commodities, and, with general prices continually working toward higher levels, it is futile for any building interests to expect more favor able terms at a later date.

"While construction activities are now gaining headway rapidly with every indication of reaching unprece-Actual condition: Loans, discounts, every indication of reaching unprece-etc., \$5.135.419,000, increase \$21.957.090; dented proportions as the summer adcash in own vaults, members Federal Reserve banks, \$92,412,000, decrease. vances, there is no likelihood that any thing approaching normal housing con-\$140,000; reserve in Federal Reserve bank of member banks, \$522,672,000, de-crease, \$33,102,000; reserve in own ditions will be attained. The situation has been growing steadily worse for two rears. There is a building deficit which includes a million homes. Neither the physical equipment of builders irusi companies, \$12,201,000, increase, \$470,000; X. Net demand. deposits, \$4,-136,929,000, increase, \$43,034,000; increase, \$43,044,000; increase, \$2,nor the supply of unskilled labor is sufficient to make it nossible to reach a condition of normality before the expiration of a number of years. However, present activities will lend to stabilize general conditions and pre-vent much suffering in the large cities during the coming winter."

FIRE IN CHELMSFORD

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the Jarvis Wood house in Chelmsford, one of the oldest house, in the town, early this morning. The house is on the Billerica road and was owned and occupied by John Oskinzie. The harn and nearby shed were saved. also some of the household goods.

STATE GIVEN FLAGS FROM "OVER THERE"

BOSTON, June 14.-Flags of Massachusetts organizations returned from the world war, some of them frayed after passage through shell-torn trenches or fields in France or Flanders, were given to the state for preservation tocarried in wars since the revolution, Gov. Coolidge formally accepted the banners. Each was carried by a PARIS, June 14.—The general strike guard from the organization which had of the members of the Miners' federation, will take place Monday, it was announced today by N. Bernal or the color grants announced today by N. Bernal or the color grants and their charges the audience which were represented by their national of regimental colors were the 74th, 191st 201st, 202d regiments, infantry; 101st 102d, 201st regiments, field artillery 43rd, 56th and 71st regiments, coast ar tillery; 50th regiment, pioneer infan-try; 301st field signal battalion; 35th and 1024 machine gun battalion: 101st regiment engineers; 101st sanitary train and 310th regiment cavalry.

MORE TROOPS BACK FROM WAR

NEW YORK, June 14 .- Twenty-four officers and 411 enlisted men of the 148th field artillery, 41st division, were among the 1791 troops arriving from St. Nazaire feday on the transport Floridian.

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PEACE ENVOYS AT ODDS NEW YORK MAN TALKS ARREST OF U. S. WRITER Minor Taken by French at

Request of British Military Authorities

COBLENZ, Friday, une 13.—(By the Associated Press)—Officers who have heard the particulars regarding the imprisonment of Robert Minor, the American magazine writer and cartoonist say that Minor was arrested by the French at the request of the British military authorities, who have been pressing for action agains

It is understood that Minor spent several weeks in Dusseldorf within the last few months, going to that city from Petrograd. According to information in the hands of Americans, Minor wrote several pamphlets in Dusseldorf and had them printed there. It is asserted that the pamphlets are of radical tondencies. While Minor was arrested at the request of the British it was with an under-standing that he would be turned over to the American military author ities by the French and would in turn be placed in custody of the British building contracts let, unless labor dis-turbances or some other unfavorable notified American army officers that they do not desire to take further action in Minor's case. Minor was

has become generally recognized that are being tried at Cologne by a Britlabor costs in this country are more ish militury commission in connection likely to advance than to be modified, with charges growing out of the spreading of propaganda in the Brit-

Definite local action to reopen the project to make the Merrimack river Thursday morning when Congressman John Jarob Rogers will hold a conlegislators of this district and a dele-gation from the Lawrence chamber of commerce, headed by A. B. Sutherland the father of the Morrimack valley navigation project.

The recent adverse report of Colonel Shunk of the war department will be discussed and a plan of action to have the campaign reopened mapped out.

Congressman Rogers got in touch with President John M. O'Donoghue of the board of trade this morning discussion, one of considerable interded to the sound of trade this morning discussion, one of considerable interded to the sound of trade this morning discussion, one of considerable interded to the sound of trade this morning discussion. Several important matters came up for discussion, one of considerable interded to the sound of trade this morning discussion. One of considerable interded to the sound of trade this morning discussion. rectly after his arrival from Washingamounting to more than \$1,000,000,000 cided upon. Owing to numerous other engagements of the congressman, it was not practicable to set the date of

> Hon. John Jacob Rogers, Mayor Perry D. Thompson, Butler Ames, F. A. Flather, John H. Harrington, John J. Hogan, James J. McManmon, George S. Motley, John H. Murphy, James E. O'Donnell, Capt. William P. White, D

Crowds Sack Shops in Spezia and Distribute Hats, Shoes and Provisions

ROME, Friday, June 13 (By the Associated Press) .- The disorders which began in Spezia on Thursday continued today because of a lack of sufficient forces to check the crowds which were sacking the shops and distributing day in Flag day exercises at the state house. In the rotunda of the Hall of hats, shees and provisions right and Flags, already decorated with the colfrom wine shops several miles outside the city and distributed to the people amid tumultuous enthusiasm.

Later the mob stopped its pillaging tactics, but took control of the market and obliged the merchants to sell chickens, which recently reached \$6 apiece, sold for \$1; olive oil, which had brought 50 cents a quart, sold for 25 cents, while thousands of bottles of fancy wines, which had been selling at high prices, were handed out to the

FRENCH WRITER MUST DIE

Routier Sentenced to Death by Court Martial, For Aiding Enemy PARIS, June 14-Gaston Routier, a

prominent French journalist, was to day sentenced to death by court martial for imparting military intelligence to the enemy. Eoutier who is a socialist with extreme tendencies was tried by default. He was charged with having agreed with German agents in Spain to start a French language paper there during the war for the purpose of carrying on Germanophile propaganda.

Gaston Routier founded the Madrid La Paix in 1917. It was believed that Bolo Pasho, the Levantine banker, who was executed at Paris in 1918 for treason, furnished the funds for the establishment of the newspaper. An order for the arrest of Routier was issued by the French authorities in October, 1917, but his arrest has never been reported.

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MRS. A. PELLAND, 139 Thomas Street, Fall River, Mass., took RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women, for inward troubles which were fast exhausting her strength. She was suffering from backaches and also bearing-down pains, and was in such a weakened condition that she could hardly move about. Having seen RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women advertised so extensively in the different newspapers throughout the country. seen RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women advertised so extensively in the different newspapers throughout the country, she thought she would give them a trial and so started to take them according to the directions. She regained her strength rapidly, and as she grew stronger, her pains gradually disappeared, with the result that she says she is to day strong and well able to attend to her household duties.

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PARADE JULY FOURTH

All apprehension as to whother o

not the general run of service men in

at the meeting of Lowell veterans at:

Several important matters came up for

what the formation and alms of the legion, although he made it clear that

he was not in a position to discuss

eturned to the city as yet.
Capt. Leggat had a charter appli-

purpose of the Lowell organization to affiliate itself with a national body, but it seems to be the sense of the

sathering to proceed slowly and care-

fully. After listening to Cant. Leggat

and asking several questions, the meeting voted to consider the matter

and for this purpose and also for the

purpose of more thorough investiga-tion a committee of five was appointed

to report at the next regular meeting

troduced and spoke briefly in the in-

terests of the planned July 4 parade and celebration. He said he knew the

men were sick of parading, but added that the people of the city were not sick or tired of seeing them in line

and uniform and urged a large turn-

The mayor was heartly applauded at

mously voted to participate and to

pass along the word to all service

Lieut.-Col. Charles Stevens has been

appointed chief marshal of the military division of the parade and he in turn has named Capt. Leggut as his chief of

The welfare committee of the organ-

ization made a splendid report last evening which showed that many mills

and other industries were heartily in

accord with the plan of the committee in doing everything possible for the

WASHINGTON, June 14.-Three-

fourths of the American dead in France will find their final resting

place in American soil. Answering an inquiry today from Senator Cham-

berlain as to the wishes of relatives, General March, chief of staff, said it

was estimated that replies from rela-

tives thus far received, showed not

more than 25 per cent who expressed a preference that the soldiers' bodies

DRAWING CONTEST WINNERS

Loyal Merrimack Valley lodge No. 7196, LO.O.F., M.U., held at meeting at

the home of N.G. J. Wilkinson of the

entertainment committee recently and

considerable routing business was transacted. The winners of the draw-

ing contest were announced as follows:

First prize. Jennie Stevens; second prize, Frank Bigelow; third prize, J.

emain permanently in France,

AMERICAN DEAD

returned soldiers and sailors.

TO BRING HOME

out in uniform on Independence

Mayor Perry D. Thompson was In

WRAPPED IN PAPER IN

N. E. A Special to The Sun PRAGUE, June 14 .- "We have paid a terrible price for our liberty, but Lowell were in favor of parading on we have it at last. Yet what good The Fourth was dispelled last night navigable will be forthcoming next to the precious possession of it, if in growth and loo weak to repair the state armory when not one dissenti-the ravages of war and to build up John Jacob hogers with hold in a comference at the board of trade rooms the ravages of war and to build up ing voice was near a men the ravages of war and to build up ing voice was near a men the ravages of war and to build up ing voice was near a men to come at 10 o'clock with members of the our nation until it reaches the high was put to them by Chairman George to the board's waterways committee, state ideals of our dreams?"

Toye.

ideals of our dreams?"

This is the question Miss Alice

Masaryk daughter of the president of

Lowell Veterans' association and the

Lowell Veterans' association and the

Lowell Veterans' association and the of the Czech children and their little than a week ago when the meeting bodies, weak and stunted in growth was held in the high school annex. bodies, weak and stunted in growth from underfeeding.

rectly after his arrival from Washing-on and the date of the meeting de-versity of Chicago. After being held as a hostage in

CZECHO-SLOVAKIÁ

an Australian prison camp and narrow-ly escaping the tragic fate of Edith Cavell, Miss Masaryk is now co-oper-vention, Sergt, John O'Roarke, has not the meeting any cartier in the week.

The members of the board of trade waterways commission are: George Bowers, chalrman: Robert F. Marden, Hop John Jacob Rogers, Mayor Perry

Cavell, Miss Masaryk is now co-operating with the American relief administration in its program for Czecho-Siovakia.

Cavell, Miss Masaryk is now co-operating with the American relief administration in its program for Czecho-Siovakia. Our mothers," she writes to Mr. and also briefly reviewed the constitution and by-laws. It is the ultimate nothing but paper with

nothing but paper with which to wrap their little new-born babes. In the hospitals many of the sick children are without covering of any kind, so scarce is clothing and linen. And as for handages, "I know of at least one hospital where paper is used exclusively for bandaging."

CIRCUS ON FAIRGROUNDS The circus that is to play here Mon day will show on the Fairgrounds.

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of the world and our commerce was so as to cut up the vote and leave conducted mainly in foreign bot- some dark horse to win the race. toms; but with our new merchant and Stripes will be seen and remitted for decision. spected in every harbor of importance in the entire world.

citizenship.

of the war, there have arisen turof the war, there have arisen tur-bulent elements which, with the red ties. flag for their standard, strike at radical socialists, the I.W.W and bett charter next year. the anarchisis, some of the most violent of whom have attempted to der a charter developed from Plan

substitute the red or any other will will be used to defend the honor of our flag and the liberfies of our

THE CHARTER QUESTION

to consider earefully what action B, which is merely the skeleton of make confusion worse confounded. a charter provided by the state legislature for the convenience of cities that may wish for a charter under which they will have ward aldermen, with a mayor who will be the chief executive official of the city and not a member of the aldermen as at present, with co-ordinate

With the necessary amendments. the provisions of Plan B would be in the fact that they provide for a more to do with cousing the busilarger board and a salary of \$500 ness to resume, than anything else. each for the members thereof. The mayor's ralary is to be limited to cester demanded a 25 per cent inpower over municipal matters than union, different schedule for overis given the mayor under the pres- time and application of the seniorrious departments.

ous meetings in case of any unusual players themselves organize for Never before in the history of undertaking such as the constructhis republic, did the American flag tion of public buildings. For this reason the salary of \$500 is offered, although most of the men elected tion played in the world war, the under Plan B seek the office merely American flag is now foremost and for the honor of serving the city

The great defect in Plan B. we racy in every land whose people may say a fatal defect, is, that it can appreciate these inestimable does not provide for primary elections. Hence political schemers Before the war, the American could put numerous candidates inflag was seen in but few harbors to the field for any particular office,

For this reason especially, we marine, our nation is prepared to are of the opinion that Plan B conduct our commerce in its own should be defeated at the polls the new conditions where co-operaships so that hereafter, the Stars next November, when it will be sub-

The reason why we advise this course is that Rep. Corbett, in col-The United States has become in laboration with other gentlemen, has every sense a world power, and not so amended Plan B that it will only that but it is recognized the meet the requirements of our city world over as the leader for uni- for charter purposes most adversal peace. This brings new lustre mirably. Due provision is made for the American stag and offers the full and complete direction of additional reasons why we should the various departments, whereas he proud of our flag and our in the skeleton form enacted by the Unfortunately with the upheavals nothing to guide a municipality in of shade trees with benches on

This amended charter also makes the very foundations of civilized provision for primary elections as society through a dictatorship of under the present charter, so that few benches on which anybody can Bolshevism whose aim, so far as it appears the better course for can be judged, is plunder and the people of Lowell to defeat the anarchy. Closely allied to this rev- Plan B skeleton this year, and olutionary movement is that of the await the enactment of the Cor- there to enjoy the fresh air, they

The city of Lynn is working unspread their doctrines in this coun- B which is reported to be giving general satisfaction. The Corbett But here only one fing will be charler is understood to follow the tolerated, and the men who try to same lines as that of Lynn, and so far as it has been examined by men have a short shrift when identified competent to judge, it is pronounced in this country. The Bolshevists to be an excellent charter. Thereand other revolutionaries will be fore, as between adopting the deimprisoned or deported. If that fective charler and waiting perhaps will not do, more radical methods several years for a complete charter, we prefer to wait till next year for an acceptable charter. Already parts of the Corbett charter have been published, and we The time will soon he at hand are satisfied that if the citizens bers. In this as in the other drives, when the people of Lowell will have were made familiar with its provi- Lowell should keep up her creditwould decide they sions, they will take in relation to the sweeping majority in favor of recity charler. At present, there is taining the present charter until a petition before the board of they can make a satisfactory registrars in favor of adopting Plan change. To do otherwise would

WORCESTER'S GAS STRIKE

Worcester's "gas strike" is off and striking gasmakers have rerepresentation in a board of 15 turned to work. The opinion seems to prevail in Worcester that the strikers got the better of the argument although the gas companyone of the richest in the stateis no doubt glad it fared no worse. Perhaps the most significant thing about this gas strike in Worcester thoroughly acceptable and much to is the fact that the united strength be preferred to the present charter of public opinion seems to have had

The striking gasmakers in Wor-\$3000, but he is to have much more crease in pay, recognition of their ent charter. Under the present ity rule in laying off workers. The charter, practically everything is company at first repudiated the done by the municipal council, but whole proposition, whereupon the under Plan B the aldermen would gasmakers left their jobs and in a pass ordinances providing ways and short time the supply of gas bemeans, and the mayor would be re- came exhausted. This was where sponsible for seeing that such pre- public opinion made itself felt bevisions were carried out by the va- cause it asserted that the community should not be made to suffer

company's offer of an S hour day. The company, in future, will do business with the workers' wage committee and this, the workers contend, is the recognition of their union and the principle of collective bargaining which they demanded. The company will hereafter follow the seniority rule in laying off employes. The state board of arbitration and conciliation will visit Worcester next week and take some evidence in the case Yesterday morning, Worcester folks commenced to get gas. Publie opinion in Worcester believes it has won by forcing the company to make concessions that made a speedy settlement possible.

TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE

As we understand it, the main issue involved in the telegraphers' strike is the question of collective bargaining. It appears that the Western Union has steadily opposed this method of meeting its employes. The day has gone by, however, when employers can successfully maintain this attitude. While the federal government has recognized the unions and while emtheir mutual henefit and even to protect themselves against the demands of labor, why should they object to the employes exercising their legal right to organize for the promotion of their interests? + '

Postmasier Burleson has been opposed to collective bargaining and other principles upon which the success of labor unions largely depends. But neither Mr. Burleson, nor the Western Union, nor the telephone company, nor any other concern in this country can sucessfully maintain a stand in opposition to the conceded rights of labor. They may as well at once open their eyes to the fact that the times have changed and under tion and mutual respect between employer and employed must be depended upon to secure industrial peace, the people who refuse to recognize the rights of labor will be held responsible for whatever strikes or other labor troubles may result from their unjust attitude.

RESTING PLACES NEEDED

At Fort Hill park perhaps on more than any other public park legislature, there is practically of our city, is noticeable the lack which people could rest and enjoy the fresh air. On the lower part of the park adjoining Rogers street, there are but few trees and very sit down to rest. It is against the rules to sit on the grass so that when women and small children go have to climb the hill before they can reach a shady place to rest without violating the rules. This, it seems, is a drawback which the park department should overcome as soon as its resources will permit.

The Boy Scout drive should get a final boost in Lowell today. It is reported that the drive has been somewhat of a disappointment through New England, although it should not be so. The Boy Scouts have done splendid work during the Liberty loan campaigns and the orreported that the drive has been Liberty loan campaigns and the organization is one which can greatly benefit the boys who become mem-

The tramps are to be "educated" at a newly founded college for hoboes whose class rooms are located in the Bowery. J. Eads Howe of St. Louis, millionaire bobo, and are of the mildest spoken men. is one of the mildest spoken men, is to function as "prexy." It cannot he expected that he will teach studenis that permanent stones acquire the most moss.

Who says Ruth Law hasn't a good chance to negotiate the leap that Mr. Howling Hawker failed to conclude? Dare we hope so in the face of the fact that Danish Mary, loafing along in the north Atlantic, picked up Hawker and Grieve and bore them to safety?

WHAT GOOD IS WEALTH

If you are in poor health, if almost everything that you eat distresses you, frequent headaches, palns in the stomach, bad taste in the mouth, dark ring, under the eyes, etc.? The fact is, life is not worth living if you are a chroni sufferer from Indigestion and Billous-

when the stomach is out of order. When the stomach is out of order the liver not working properly, your heart is obliged to do so much extra work, that it causes palpitation, faintness, and if not checked becomes dancerous

gerous.

To feel fresh and fit for your daily duties, you must been fresh and fit for your daily To feel fresh and lit for your daily duties, you must keep your stomach well, your liver active, and the bowels regular; you can get into this healthy condition, by taking SEVEN BARKS; as a digestive tonic, and stomach remidy, it has no equal, and 50 years of continuous sale proves its wonderful merit.

Under Plan B, the hoard of aldermen would probably have to meet once a week; but the members would not be expected to give any great portion of their time to cily affairs. Some committees of course would have to hold numers.

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SEEN AND HEARD

A few very innocent typographical errors could make a golf story read so as to sell a lot of papers.

Think of the leading man in "Mickey" at the Opera House getting a big sai-ary and doing bothing but making love to Mabel Normand. Here's a chance for the company to cut down on overhead expenses, cause we are willing to make love to Mabel for nothing. And better than that, we would pay the cople something who made the pic-

Habits of Woodchucks

The male and female woodchucks live in separate holes always. The female has from two to six young, and when about two-thirds grown she drives them from home, and they each dig or find a home of their own. Two litters of young are raised yearly. On every 100 acres in the region where these men hunt there are 200 woodchucks and they cat as much grass as stock from which the farmer draws his living, according to the hunters. The woodchuck is very clean, and spends hours washing its fur with its ting wet and does not like to walk in the wet grass. Woodchuck meat is good to got tastes onite like chicken, is not strong or gamey, and the animal is in all lis habits one of the cleanest of all beasts.-Hampshire Gazette.

The Fatal Flow

"The Germans," said Senator Williams, "frankly pursued for 40 years : policy that had a fatal flaw in it. "The Germans were like the chap who said in a sanctimonious tone on evening to his wife:

'How happy I am this evening,' dear! I have done three good deeds to-

day.'
"'What were they?" said his wife "On the way to business, said he is saw a young woman weeping on a church step with a baby on her knee I asked her what the trouble was and miles to have her haby christened, and now found that she had lost her money

I told her to cheer up, handed her t \$5 bill, and bade her have the child christened and bring me the change. She did so-she did so gratefully-and thus, dear, I did three good deeds. I performed, first, an act of charity; I started, second, a little child in the way it should go, and I got, third, four good dollars for a bad five-spot."-Vashington Star.

The Camping Party

Yo ho, for the open road, the vaulted sky free of skyscrapers and chimneys the winding dusty road, the babbling brooks and all that sort of summer stuff. Yo ho, for the good old-time camping party! Jim and Joe and Hank and Bob and yourself—the same old gang, bound for the same old place—the quiet, grassy nook near the old the quiet, grassy nook near the old swimming pool where you had so many happy camping parties when you were all kids together. It's strange, when you get to the camping place, how small it looks and how wild, too. The grass seems rank and your mind wan ders to thoughts of snakes which is ders to thoughts of snokes—which it never did as 2 boy. Hank starts cuss-ing because he finds he's forgotten his tooth brush. He never worried about such a thing as a kid! At noon you al discover, to your infinite regret, that Bob had lost his supposed skill as a cook-which, come to think of it, yo now feel that he never had. At night all the mosquitoes in the world make merry in your vicinity. Your bed is so dawgone hard you can't sleep. The next morning you're a wreck. Of course the party breaks up the second day and you spend the rest of your vacation at a sanitarium resting up. But the trip is a great success anyhow, for suffer on it you more than make up for when you return to the job in the satisfaction you get in tell-ing about the wonderful, wonderful time you had!

- Our Flag

Let the voices of our children sing the Chant its chorus. O, ye people, till the mountain echoes roll.
Sing and shout its bymn of Freedom, fling its spirit to the breeze
Till the notes are caught and answered in the hearts across the seas.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

Who won the war is a question that people still fail to agree on. We all now, of course, that the boys from Yankeeland turned the trick, but was It the doughboys or the gobs who were mainly responsible for Frit. taking to his heels and ordering full steam ahead backwards? We dropped into a harber shop 'tother evening-funny how so many momentous questions of the day are argued and sometimes settled in these establishments -and heard the matter thoroughly discussed by a boy in khaki and another in blue. Unfortunately, one of he boys was called to take his turn

Small Pill



in the unheletered chair before a decision was reached, and as he was beng nearly smothered under a pile of steaming towels he had to call for a postponement. Here is the way they

vent at it: Bluejacket-- Well, look us over, buddy. Nobody in the navy had to be drafted."

Doughboy-Tes, but when you went yon knew that the numbers was get-ling close. I heard you chinning about the war before you went and when ou put on the big pants you wasn't ooking for action."

B .- "Well, neither was you guys. If they didn't take you where the war was, you'd never have seen it. I heard a lot of you birds chirping about wanting to go over but the big holler to go across didn't start until Nov

D.-Well, you birds had it soft. Most of you was commuters and went home nights."

"Well, we brought you all over to the other side of the pond, didn't we?"
"Yes, and the city government marched us to the railroad station, but

that didn't stop no Germans." "If it hadn't of been for us you'd all

nave had to swim across." "Aw, can that stuff. The English prought most of us over. You gobs hink Belleau Woods is down back o Chebacco."

"Well, look at all the medals Admiral Sims has got. Guess he didn't got them working in the Q.M. out in some summer resort like Camp Kear-

ney." "Aw, he ain't got no decorations. Look at Sergt, York, He didn't lick o Germans shining brass rails. got so many decorations he looks like walking bock shop. These gobs won't get no decorations until the G. A.R. pins flags on their graves."

Well, we brought a 'Is that so? couple of millions over and not one of them got his feet wet. A couple of the men in the army was soldlers, but most of them was clerks in Brest and working so far behind the lines they didn't know what was doing till they got a latter from home."

"How many sailors was gassed? How many was killed?"

"What difference does that make? The sailors was all too healthy to get killed." "You said it. This Daniels was run-

ning an excursion. He should have given you all a fishing line and make a regular outing out of it."
"Fishing line nothing. The gobs
was shoveling coal and mopping decks

all the time. They was on submarines and aeroplanes. Some of them was behind the biggest guns in France." 🌶 "Yes, they was, and believe me, they

cas a long way behind them. The Germans don't know what an Ameri can sailor looks like even." "Well, they didn't treat you very

rough. You look better now than you ever did. You gained 20 pounds and I only gained 10. And look at the marines. There's sailors for you, Who played the first game with Heine and beat him to it? Didnt they give the Gormans merry hell at Shato Terry?"

"Aw, that gag is overworked. There was only two regiments of marines in the war. It was the old fightin' 26 the war. It was the old fightin' that gave the boches the first boot They're the boys that throwed ripe tomatoes on the kaiser's procession." "Aw, you don't read the papers

the Rhine. They didn't need many marines. They was used to fighting gobs and lickin' Germans was easy after that."

war was in France and there was no gobs went to France except on shore leave. You sailors are a lot of dan look fine going after Germans in that outfit. You was all dressed up like for a dance and the navy officers niittit. looked like fashion plates."

The barber interrupted the argument here, so it will probably never be known who got the decision. And yet both of these boys would lick the man who would stand up and say that either doughboy, bluejacket or devildog failed to do a man's share in the big scrap.

What would you think of a circus that had only three horses, one lady, and no pink lemonade in it? The memory of most of us can go back far enough to the time when the advent of a little old one-ring circus to our town was an event of importance and enjoyment. Consequently, when I journeyed from Lowell up to North Chelmstord, to see what kind of "Show" Oscar Lowande of Reading was putting out this year. I did so hoping Oscar, who is one of the most famous equestrians in America himself. had done something to bring back good recollections of the old time onering affairs, when you could see the whole show without straining your eyes to watch three rings at once. The old time band is lacking.

But Lowande carries a herd of four elephants and they are the redeeming feature of his otherwise inferior little show. They do all the intelligent and wonderful things we shall see the big show elephants do here Monday Barnum & Balley-Ringling Brothers circus comes. Older citizens of North Chelmsford told me Thursday evening that it had been at least years since any kind of a tent exhibition visited their part of the town and, consequently, their appetite for a good little show had been whetted to a fine edge. But they were disappointed that Oscar, perhaps doing the best he could, hadn't been able to do better and give them a better show. Lowande hastened from the route of the Greatest Show on Earth going Thursday





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VOCATIONAL SCHOOL BOYS' OUTING

The fourth annual outing and field day of the boys' departments of the Lowell Vocational school was held at the Genoa club grounds in Tyngsboro yesterday and 85 happy youngsters forgot their hammers, saws and wrenches for the time being and ensaws and tered with a vim into the well-bal-anced program of sports which had been arranged by Principal Thomas F. Fisher and the other members of

The machine department away the major share of the day's honors, winning the baseball championship as well as scoring the highest number of points in events. The highest individual point winner was Prindeville, and this youngster carried away the coveted trophy, a handsome silver cup. His the electrical and machine total was 16 points Gallagher coming ments of Class B went at it on the second with 13, and McInnis third with 11.

boys made the trip to the grounds in automobiles, arriving shortly after 3 o'clock. Three red hot ball games were the main events of the forenoon's program, and electrical departs The machine departments locked horns in the first contest, the machinists winning out to the tune of 10 to 7.

Then the automobile department and Everybody knows that the marines a team of "all stars," recruited from through whose kindness the grounds started the Germans hot footing it for different branches of the school went have been loaned to the boys cach at it hammer and tongs, and the umpire was one of the busiest men in Middlesex county for over an hour, "Say, that stuff dont' make no hit end of a 4 to 3 score, but they had ley of the machine department, Burke with me. The gobs had it soft. The to extend themselves to the limit to and Mason of the auto department. wet the decision.

representing the auto and machine departments, and here again the machinworkers proved their superiority by winning handily, 16 to 15

Then came luncheon and \$5 very dry and dusty boys fell to with a The boys had brought much baskets with them, and between the dainties which "ma" had packed neatly inside, and the ice cream and tonic furnished by the faculty, a most enjoyable repast was recorded.

A series of track events was the feature of the afternoon, these including a shot put, 100 yard dash, high and running broad jump. Separate events were held for both the small and the larger contestants, the older boys being known as Class A and the younger group, Class B.

The final events of the day were

two balls games in which the machine and auto departments of Class A ried up in a championship struggle while other side of the grounds. The Class A machine nine won by a score of 17 to 7, while on the other side of the lot the Class B electricians handed

their opponents a trimming, 24 to 6. The homeward trip was completed without incident late in the afternoon and both the boys and the faculty were unanimous in stating that the event was a big success in every way The faculty wishes to extend their

thanks to the Knights of Columbus, season for the past four years. The outing was given by the mem-

bers of the faculty, assisted by the The auto boys came out on the long following pupils Miller and Billings-Clark and Mason of the electrical de-The last game before lunch was partment, Egan and Loranger of the between the smaller boys of the school carpentry department.



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=Local Building Activities=

== Real Estate Notes ==

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

The largest building permit issued during the week at the office of the inspector of buildings at city hall was to the Massachusetts Mohair Plush Co., for the erection of a weave shed in Western avenue, at a cost of \$60,000.

Other permits issued were as follows: To James Brien for the crection of a two-tenement house, five and six rooms and bath, at 134-136 Foster street at a an addition to a plazza at 51 Westford ing Arthur H. Flanders and Mary E. street at a cost of \$125; to J. Thomas Flanders. Mr. and Mrs. Flanders purbuspalow with pantry and bath on Lot 119 Alma street at a cost of \$1300; to Louis Zaher, lessee, for the changing of a tree. The house has been purpled to the changing of a tree. a store front at 134 Middlesex street throughout being of the most modern

tween \$50 and \$60; to Joseph Carrier for the building of an addition to a ling Miss L. M. Spencer. In plazza at 178 Alken avenue at a cost of \$200; to Harry Harris for the building the transfer of a two-apartment proping of a garage in the rear of 99 South furnace. The land involved in Walker street at a cost of \$200; to transaction approximates 4000 sq William Hartley for the changing over of a henhouse into a garage at the rear of 52 Birch street at a cost of \$50; to Spiros vavas for the bandants at 612 Mar-ket street at a cost of \$40; to Fred Lavigne for the building of a garage half of Franklin S. Cooledge of a first 103-105 School street at a cost of \$3000; to John Pyne for the building of a garage at 823 Central street at a cost of \$300; to Annie Frawley for the building of an ell for a klichen at 547 Wilder street at a cost of \$50; to 5 Bailofky for the erection of a garage In the rear of 188 Chelmsford street at a cost of \$700; to E. S. Eastman for repairs to a piazza at \$1 Fulton street at a cost of \$35; to Zephyrin Norman-din for the building of an addition for a storage shed at 264 Varnum avenue at a cost of \$1200.

Sale By Thomas H. Elliott Thos. H. Elliott, real estate broker,

offices 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

The sale of an excellent two-apart-

ment property at 25-27 Seventeenth street, at its junction with Humphrey The house is modern to the last detail, each apartment being equipped with steam plant, bath, polished floors, electricity. The land in-\$500 square feet. The grantor in the transfer is Miss L. M. Spencer and the grantees Sarah J. Culpan and Helen

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FIVE COWS for sale. Three are milkers and two springers. 32 Hampson st., Dracut.

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119 Alma street at a cost of \$1300; to house at 116 D street. The house has Emma Abbott sells the property at 37 Dover street to W. G. Coburn of Newat a cost of \$50.

To Anna Terry for the changing over of a woodshed and back corridor into a bath room at \$55 Lakeview avonue at a cost of \$250; to Paul Bibeault for the building of an addition to a plazza at 48 Gardner avenue at a cost of between \$50 and \$60; to Joseph Carrier for the building of an addition of tween \$50 and \$60; to Joseph Carrier for the building of an addition to a plazza at \$60.

of a foundation in Pine street for the erty at 59-61 Sixth street. The apart-removal of a house at cost of \$900; menis have six rooms each and are to Charles R. Brigham for the build-equipped with baths and heated by transaction approximates 4000 square fest. The grantor is Etta M. Moore Margaret Conley. The transfer is ef-Spiros Vavas for the changing over of feeted in conjunction with the office

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> Sale By A. G. Titus
> A. G. Titus reports the following real estate sales through his office as having taken place this week: Mrs. port, R. I. Mrs. Edith Whitney has sold the property at 22 Humphrey

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as follows:

Inne 9: Two-apartment house at \$33-\$35 Lakeview avenue, sold to Ar.

June 10: Cottage at 140 Avon street sold to James H. Cox in behalf of Peter McKenna: land and buildings at ing, bath and furnace heat. The propsold to Najeb Hayeck in behalf of Mar

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small residential parcel at 42 Eustis and occupies a lot of 5588 square feet, street to Justin Kimball. Henry Beard West Meadow road sold to Maxime Mi- F. Bradt of this city. Mr. Scott puravenue. The house is in cottage type, has sold 1000 square feet of land on lot in behalf of Emma D. McKinley. Chased for investment.

The sale of the 2-story, gravelinvestment purposes.

Also the sale of a large two-apart- office of T. H. Elliott, Mr. Titus has con in behalf of John H. Beaulieu. Prince street sold to Murie Annette Biland street. Each side contains seven rooms and bath. Land to the amount of 5000 feet was conveyed with the

June 12: Cottage at 58 Lamb street sold to Walter F. Reid in behalf of Jo-seph Richardson. Final papers have also been passed on three other important parcels. If you want to buy or sell see St. Pierre & Bergeron, 219 Hildreth building.

Sales by Abel R. Campbell

Abel R. Campbell, real estate and insurance broker, with offices at 410-412 Sun building, reports the follow ing sales for the week ending June 13th:

The sale of the 21/2-story, shingled The sale of the 2½-story, shingled-lhur R. Jodoin in behalf of H. W. rooted, one-family dwelling at 257 Ap-Ordway. platon street to Samuel Scott of this city. The house contains 10 rooms and erty carries an assessed valuation of \$3450. The lot contains 3303 square This was sold for Mrs. Minnie

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WHITE FRENCH POODLE lost yesterday. Return 7 Carter st. Reward.

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SINN FEIN LEADER HELD

Countess Markievicz Arrested in Dublin and Taken to Cork Under Guard

DUBLIN, June 14.—Countess Mar-kievicz, a Sinn Fein leader and mem-her of parliament, was arrested here yesterday. She was taken to Cork under escort. Counters Markievicz has been the leading toward figure of the Sing Pair

leading femule figure of the Sinn Fein novement. She took part in the Easter rebellion in 1916 and was sentenced to penal servitude for the role she played. She was released under the general annesty, but was rearrested in May, 1918, and Interned. She was 1918, and Interned. She was again released carly this year.

The countess, who is a sister of Sir Josslyn Gore-Booth, is the first woman ever elected to the house of commons. Laurence Ginnell, also a Sinn member of parliament, was arrested in Dublin on May 30. On June 7 he was sentenced at Mullingar to four months' imprisonment for inciting to disorder

Ask About Ireland
PARIS, June 14.—Frank P. Walsh
nd Edward F. Dunne, representing the Irish societies in America, have written to the American peace delegation asking what action has been taken on their request for a confer-ence to consider the question of Ire-

The letter quotes the resolution passed by the United States senate.

DOYLE—Peter H. Doyle, a well known resident, died this morning at the Lowell Corporation hospital, sged 85 years. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Margaret (McGrath) Doyle. Deceased was a member of Court Merrimack, F. of A. The body was taken to the chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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CALLAHAN-The funeral of Charles CALLAHAN—The juneral of Charles Callahan, well known old resident of Centralville and former business man, took place this morning and was attended by a large number of the old-time friends of deceased, many who had been acquainted with him in business and church work during his active career.

land been acquainted with him in business and church work during his active creer.

The cortege, made up entirely of automobiles, left the residence, 112 Durant street, at \$3.0 octock and proceeded to St. Michael's church where at 19 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated. The pastor, Rev. John J. Shaw, was celebrant, Rev. Francis J. Mullin, deacon; Rev. Eugene A. Carney of St. Patrick's church, Roxbury, master of veremonies. Scated in the sanctuary were Rt. Rev. Mgr. O'Brien of St. Patrick's church and Rev. James A. Lynch of St. Michael's. The choir was directed by Mr. T. P. Boulger, who with John Dalton and Miss Griffin sustained the principal solos of the mass. The large attendance at the church indicated the general esteem in which deceased was held. It included many old residents who had carloyed the personal friendship of Mr. Among those from out of 10m years. Among these from out of 10m years. The bearers were; Jas. J. McManmon, Edward. J. Galtagber. Coorgo P. Nawn, Richard T. Mower, William P. Foye and Peter Mawn.

The committal service at the grave in the committal service at the grave in the committal service at the grave in the Catholic barriers were in charge of Undertaker James W. McKenku.

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funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker James W. McKenia.

MOLLAHAN—The funeral of Corp. Joseph P. Mollahan took place this morning at \$30 o'clock from his home, 638 Chelmsford street and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to 5r. Marcarets church, where at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Stephen Murray. The choir under the direction of Mr. Frank McCarthy rendered the Gregorian chant and the solos being sustained by Miss Katherine V. Hennessey and Mr. McCarthy, Mr. John F. McGlinchey presiding at the organ. The procession was escorted to and from the church by Sergt. Carr and Corp. Pattee and Mechanic Moran, followed by the casket covered with the American flag and borne on the shoulders of men who were detailed from the Machine Gui company of the 36th infautry of which the deceased was a member; corp. Marklo. Corp. McNew, Corp. Robertson, Private Eelts, Private Stone and Private McQueen. The burial was in the family tot in St. Patrick's cemetery where the committal prayers were read by Fr. Murray. The funeral

mell & Sons.

AUBERT—Aime Aubert died vesterdsy at the home at St. John's hospital, aged 25 years. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aubert; one sister, Anna, and seven brothers. Aifred. Emile, Edward, Desire and Antonlo, all of Canada, and Joseph and Henry of Lowell. The body was placed on the \$10 o'clock train for Berthier, P. Q. by Undertaker Joseph Albert.

KERNAN—Mrs. Delia-Kiernan died vesterday at the home of her sister. Alartle J. Psyton, 54 Jenness and the first of the congregation o

Sides her sisters, two nephews.

Lieland died yesterday afternoon at her home in Carlisle, aged 49 years. She leaves her husband, Edison R.; two daughers is bernice A. and Militred S. Leland; her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogers of Vermont; two hipothers and two sisters. She was a member of the Chelmsford Centre Congregational church:

HARTSHORN — Miss. Florence S. Hartshorn, aged 45 years, dled yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. B. Northrop, 20 Lenox street, Springfield. ton today by Chief Cary of the local

BARTLISTT—Inied in Bibberica Centre, June 12, at his home, Frank S. Bartlett, aged 68 years. S months, 12 Gays. Funeral services will be held from the Unitarian-church, Billerica Centre. Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Friends inviled to attend. Burial at Carlisle, Mass. The funeral at arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young. 6. Blake.
CARRILL—The funeral of High Carroll will take place Sunday afternoon from the funeral parlors of Indertakers O'Connell & Fay, 658 Gorbam street, at 2.30 o'clock. At St. Peter's church at 3 o'clock. At St. Peter's church at 3 o'clock services will be held. At St. Peter's church Monday morning at \$-o'clock a high mass of regulem will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Furial will be in the family lot in St. Fattlek's centetery. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.
DOYLE—The funeral of Petur H. Doyle will take place Sunday afternoon from the chapel of Undertakers yls. F. U'Donnell & Sons. Services will be held at St. Peter's church at 3.15 tions was perfect. "But it is a living organism." he continued, "which will gotten that virtually no important de-Un- clsion is possible without the consent

will take place Sunday afternoon from the chapel of Undertakers Jus. F. Ubonnell & Sons. Services will be held at St. Peter's church at 3.15 o'clock. A mass of requiem will be sung Monday morning at 9.30 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. C'honnell & Sons.

HARTSHORN—Died in Springfield. Mass., June 13th, Miss Florence S. Hartshorn, aged 45 years, at the home of her sister, Mrs. William B. Northrup, 20 Lonox stroet. Funeral services will be held at the Talbot Memorial chapel in the Lowoll cemetery, this city, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

KIEHNAN—Died in this city, Juno 13, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Matte J. Payron, 54 Jenness street, Mrs. Delha Kiernan, aged 62 years. Funeral services will be held from the home, 34 Jenness street, Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Burial private The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

Lightand Delied in Carlisle, Mass., June 13, at her home, Mrs. Cora M. Leland, aged 49 years. Funeral services will be held from the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake.

Monday afternoon at 3,30 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Eurial private.

IN MEMORIAN

In memory of John W. Cox, died June (4, 1918. Gone, but never to be forgot-en by his dear wife and family.

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And will be to the last.

MASS NOTICE

Month's mind mass for Joseph F. Burns at Sacred Heart church, Tues-day inorning, at 8 o'clock. MASS NOTICE

An anniversary high mass of requiem will be celebrated Monday, June 16, at the Sacrud Heart church, at 8.45 a. may for the repose of the soul of Anna Daly Sadlier, who died June 17, 1918. Friends invited

WM, F. SADLIER.

MASS NOTICE outh's mind high mass of requiem e celebrated Monday morning at ek at the Immaculate Conception of for the repuse of the soul of the O'Shea.

ANNIVERSARY MASS

Anniversary high mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of Thomas Al. Farley will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart church, Monday morn-ing, at 8 o'clock.

Anniversary mass for the repose of the soul of John W. Cox Monday morning in St. Michael's church at 8.30. MASS NOTICE MASS NOTICE
An amirresary high mass of requiem will be celebrated in St. Peter's church Tuesday morning, June 17, at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Margaret Flanagan.

MASS NOTICE There will be an auniversary mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of Rose A. Relliy at St. Michael's church at 8 o'clock Monday, June 16.

League Means World Peace

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Germany to the league, but the applause was punctuated by cries of

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Hence, there is need that we work for Wm. Mulligan Off For Europe-To Return With Lord Robert, who spoke for nearly an hour, said that nobedy would claim Card. Mercier in the Fall

> NEW YORK, June 14-William Mulligan, chairman of the Knights of Columbus committee on war activities, was a passenger on the Mauretania months in jail. when she sailed today. Mr. Mulligan expects to return in the autumn with

From England Mr. Mulligan will go to France, where he will resume di-rection of the Knights of Columbus work among the men of the American Expeditionary Forces. There are still about 400 Knights of Columbus on duty withthe army of occupation, he

over, the league must be a league of LOWELL NURSE BACK FROM FRANCE

Miss Regina Berger, daughter of Mrs "She, perhaps, has less need of the tered nurse, has returned from over seas service with the American fied Cross. The young woman is spend-ing a brief furlough in this city after which she will resume her work as district nurse in Manchester, N. H., powerful than before the war. Her army is larger and better trained than pending another call for overseas service, for upon her landing in New York she re-callsted in the service and is now on the reserve list.

Miss Berger graduated from the State infirmary in Towksbury in 1914 and since that time has been engaged at conable guarantees of the sincerity of her profession. For some time see Serman professions are necessary and was connected with a sanatarium in a certain noviliate is needed, but the this state and later after successfully shorter that novitiate can be safely passing a civil service examination, and the better. I see no reason why she was sent to Panama, where she it should be more than a few months." remained seven months in the service of Uncle Sam. Upon her return to a lot Lowell she secured employment as a district nurse in Manchester, N. H., jail. and it was in that city that she en-listed with the Red Cross.

The young woman went to France

lasi October and in November when the armistice was signed she was in London. She returned to France and was assigned to a tuberculosis hospital at Plessis-Robinson, where the higgest Delay Return of Soldiers nart of her work consisted of interpreting. She has been on duty in va-washington, June 14.—So as not to rious parts of France and Italy and nterfere with the transportation of during her stay in Europe she visited woldiers now returning from France in many points of interest, including the ever-increasing numbers, Director Gen-Chafeau d'Artagnan.

Miss Berger sailed from Marsellles eral Hines today ordered that railread Miss Berger sailed from Marsellles equipment for excursion and recreation aboard the "Canada" and made the equipment for excursion and recreation about the Canada and the purposes be limited to an absolute voyage to this country by way of Afminimum. Among permits for special rica, stopping foun days in Algeria. requipment cancelled was one for 70 for special requipment cancelled was one for 70 She landed in New York after being is coaches and Pullmans to be operated by the New York Central from New York to accommodate persons who wished to see the Willard-Dempsey one of the first on the reserve list for a second trip to Europe.

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the Baltic. When Lord Robert was naming the tramers of the league covenant, a man should "What about Ireland?"

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Lord Robert quickly retorted: "Ireland wis ably represented, if I may say so, by General Smuts and myelf."

The audience warmly cheered the speakey's arguments for admitting Germany to the league, but the ap-

THE SECOND PARCEL

plause was punctuated by cries of protest, one voice shouting: "You bloody traitor!"

The audience shouted: "Put him and cheered loudy when the man was ejected.

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That she stole his roll of \$35 and to make matters worse appropriated a suit case containing several bottles of liquor while he was asleep was the story related to Judge Pickman in po lice court today by Kenneth Huard when he took the stand in the case against Alice Merrill, who was charged with larceny and drunkenness. After

Joseph Connolly was arraigned in Curdinal Mereler, the Belgian prelate, police court today on a complaint as, the guest of the organization in charging him with robbing the till in testants were: this country.

All the ticket office of the Strand thea-Ralph de Pa tre. Joseph said there must be a mistake somewhere and the case was continued until Wednesday, with ball

hearing both sides of the story, the court sentenced the woman to two

set at \$200. Miss Corinno Regnier was in charge of the ticket booth yesterday afternoon when Joe came out of the thea-tre. She didn't have a chance to give an alarm, she told the police, and after rabbing the money Joe beat it with all nossible speed. Officers Nelson and Coursy were no

tified of the affair, and picked Joe up early in the evening. Miss Regnier was called to the station and identified him as the culprit, but Joe retused to admit that he was guilty,

Larceny of Clothes

Largeny of clothes, valued at ap proximately \$80, was the charge upon which Emile Lessard pleaded guilty The young man has been employed for some time in a Central street clothing store, and according to the proprietor, has been helping himself to some of

ing apparel for the past few weeks With the understanding that restitu tion will be made for the articles tak en, Lessard's case was continued for one month.

Allan Maker pleaded guilty to stealing a quart of milk from Manuel Nunes, a local milk dealer, and was given a suspended sentence of one month in

A suspended sentence of one month Hagan, who was present on a drunken ness charge. It was alleged that Ra-gan attempted to borrow "two bits" from Frank Farrell last evening, and because he falled to get it, bounced

which had been stolen-some months ago, in consideration of \$25. Leo the money, he said, but defendant had failed to bring back the missing car. He had also refused to return the money, Durkin said. Paradis was found guilty and ordered to pay

CZECHO-SLOVAKS GET BASEBALL FEVER

PARIS, Friday, June 13-The Caselin-Slovakian mission here has been studying sports and has caught the baseball fever. The members will carry ican troops will, if possible, be ashome with them a number of baseball game in the new republic.

Baseball still being a strictly Amer allied games, which will begin on June

MEXICAN REBELS FAIL TO MAKE GOOD

JUAREZ, Mexico, June 14.-The rebels under General Angeles in this vi-cinity failed to make good their threa to attack Juarez early Loday. Federal couts, who during the night crept out beyond the entrenchments, reported Chinese Cablact Resigns mall paftles of rebels in the vicinity of the race track, and the agricultura college, a few miles from the city.

BOY BURNED TO DEATH

EXETER, N. H., June 14.-Forest Murphy, aged 17 years, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed his father's bakery, here early loday. The young man was asleep in the at the time and falled to hear as he dashed out of the flaming build ing to call the firemen. The blaze caused by a kettle of grease catching fire, damaged a meat store, barbe shon and two tenements overhead to the extent of \$5000.

BUILD SHIPS FOR FRENCH PARIS, June 14 .- Orders placed in

American shipyards for a half million ons of merchant ships to go unde the French flag, have been approved Edward N. Hurley, chairman the United States shipping board, i was announced today.

OF THE DAY S35,000 AUTO RACE AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY

NEW YORK: June 14.-Twelve of the world's most prominent automobile drivers were entered in the 110-mile Sheepshead Bay speedway track today. The contest was in four heats at 10, 20, 30 and 50 miles. Cash prizes aggregating \$35,000 served to bring forward an unusual array of drivers Preceding the main event a 25-mile race for the American amateur title and a 20-mile contest for non-stock cars was on the program. The con-

Raiph de Palma, Dario Resta, Thos. Hilton, Ira Vail, Ralph Mulford, Louis Chevrolet, Joe Thomas, Ray Howard, M. Reynolds, Dave Lewis, Dennis Hickey and Joe Boyer.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 14.-Ernest lister, governor of Washington, died here today. He had been ill for sev-

WEATHER, PREDICTIONS .

WASHINGTON, June 11.-Weather predictions for the north and middle Atlantic States for the week begin-ning Monday, issued by the weather bureau today, arc:

Generally fair, with temperatures comewhat above normal over interior districts.

Foch Sends an Ultimatum Continued

and they would virtually have this period, counting the three days' notice which must be given, under the terms of the armistice, before hostilities may be resumed.

May Delay Delivery

It is possible, however, that there may be some delay in presenting the treaty. Smaller nations are reported to be demanding that the pack be considered in a plenury session before being sent to the Germans. 'If this Leo Paradis was charged with the were conceded, a postponement of the larceny of \$25 from John E. Durkin. delivery probably would be forced. According to Durkin's story Paradis The heads of the great powers are had offered to locate his automobile. were conceded, a postponement of the delivery probably would be forced. declared in Paris despatches to be convinced that the Germans will accept the revised terms.

Labor Covenant Altered .

A further modification of the treaty is announced in today's despatches. The labor covenant has been altered in some respects not yet stated.

Poles Reconciled to Plebiscite The Poles are said to be considering

in a more favorable light the proposed plenistite in Silesia, which will de-termine the future sovereignty of that region. They have it is said, been given informal assurances that Amorsigned to the plebiseite district to see that the voting is done fairly and that the voters are not intimidated.

Foch Sends Ultimatum to Huns

Germany having stopped the movement of General Haller's troops from France to Poland, which has for the past six weeks been going on over German soil, Marshal Foch, it is reported, has sent an ultimatum to the German armistice commission at Spa demanding that the troop trains which are being held up be started once more on their way to Poland. Germany's action is due to the alleged fact that the Poles intend to distribute some of Haller's men along the Ger-

The Chinese cabinet has resigned as result of the popular movement against ministers alleged to be proapanese in sympathies. dent also has intimated that he inlends to quit office, but it is said parliament will decline to accept his resignation.





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PAWNSHOP STRIKE MAY CAUSE PANTLESS SUNDAY IN NEW YORK

"Uncle" Begs Clerks Not to Walk Out and Leave the Big City Trouserless---New Yorkers Pledge Their Sunday Pants

Quarter Century Ago

Quarter of a century ago an officer that His Honor seemed mentally re-

clubbed a man on Merrimack street, lieved by the trip. Before parting,

and then haled him to court on a few of them took him aside and each

charge of assault. The man was cut put in a word for his favorite candi-

on the head by a blow of the officer's date for commissioner. They then bade

club and, being a peaceable, inoffen- him good-night, expressing the hope

North common recently a youth was diet a great change of sentiment

ning's exercises.

following week the

general court to accept the position,

although the salary was but \$750 for

wielded by one of the officers making shall have been appointed."
an arrest. The young man was there were then eight aid brought to court and was fined \$10 for each of them had a choice for

BY RICHARD SPILLANE. NEW YORK, June 14 .- Although the term "nants" is not used by anyone majority of men persist in saying "pants" when they mean trousers. Just at present "pants" Is a muchdiscussed subject in New York. The nearly so. To get enough for car fare newspapers devote considerable space and light lunches through the week he to it and many impecunious persons pledges his Sunday "pants." On Saturare more or less disturbed over the day, after dinner, he goes to the pawndanger that threatens their "pants," broker and redeems the precious artiare more or less disturbed over the danger that threatens their "pants," especially their Sunday "pants."

as the saying is, meaning that they never have much more than enough to

will strike.

The pawabrokers say they can grant an eight-hour day for all days but Sat-

portion of their business is in making you, but not to the man facing a pant-loans on pledges of clothing princi-less Sabbath.

had been too ready to use his "hilly."

When the case was heard in police

In the trouble that occurred on the

struck across the mouth by a "billy"

interfering with an officer in the dis-charge of his duty. His face was

badly cut up. He had one tooth knocked out, another broken and

others loosened. He claimed that all

he had done was to ask why the offi-

being arrested. The answer was a

Under the circumstances that

it is not right to "smash 'em in the places. face" as if they were highway robbers | It w

blow of the officer's club across the

or men ready to use dangerous weapons. It seems that some officers use

a high old time over the appointment

Lowell. The law had just been passed

and His Honor was the most besought

seemed that every man, woman and

ested in the personnel of the new com-

peals of candidates or their friends.

ional outlings for the mayor's bene-

him in his juggling with the license

hem, the friends of the candidates.

His Honor seemed to enjoy the occa-

assault seemed unwarranted

with such a weapon.

First License Commission

court, the man was discharged.

pally on Monday and Tuesday. The ar ticles hypothecated by men almost in variably include "pants". The payho pledges the garment usually The patroi with pretension to culture, the vast clerk or worker whose salary is modest, who is paid on Saturday and who does his "big time" on Saturday night

or Sunday. Usually on Monday he is "broke" or cle. That night or on Sunday he goe. In a great human hive like New York out with his best girl. Monday the any persons live from day to day, "pants" go back to the pawnbroker.

The pawnbrokers' clerks confirm the statement of the bosses, but insist that cover the primary needs of the hour is no reason why slavery should be and often not that. One-half of the their portion while all other members world does not know how the other of union labor is free. Besides, they half live, some wise person remarked, point out, the man who habitually The observation is true in the metropsideration and he ought to get a jot Labor ever is unsatisfied. Strike and that will make him more provident. If the tens of thousands who pawn the treat of strike always is with us. If the tens of thousands who pawn in New York is the demand of the string parts had to stay indoors a few pawnbrokers, clocks for an eight-hour day. Failing to get it they say they will strike.

mot only to redeem the hypothecated "pants" but buy a new pair.

Most of the men who pledge trousers and other things regularly, they say, are of the class known as "four flushurday. They insist on a twelve-hour and other things regularly, they say, work period for that day. Otherwise, are of the class known as "four flush-they declare, ions of thousands of men ers," and the pawnbrokers either will will be without their Sunday "pants." have to force them to redeem their From the officers of the Boss Pawn-rokers' Protective Association the the pawnbrokers' clerks will strike. information comes that a considerable All of which may seem amusing to

MOTHER, HAS NO DARLING -DADDY GONE YOUR FATHER IS TO FRANCE? BUSY PLAYING GOLF THESE DAYS MOTHER SHOULDN'T WE HAVE A SERVICE FLAG IN THE WINDOW! THE GOLF WIDOW

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NO WAR BONUS FOR YEOWOMEN

Senate Puts Members of Student Training Corps in Bill But Girls Are Left Out

sive fellow, it was thought the officer that he would lose no sleep over the commission. Verlly, there never was a mayor of the city who was the object of so much solicitude as is Mayor Pickman at the present time. We pre-Bonus For War Service this regard after the commission BOSTON, June 14.—The 1200 yeomen (F) who served in the navy depart-There were then eight aldermen, and each of them had a choice for commis made the target for oratorical jabs sioners; and they had a good opportunity to make a quiet appeal to His Honor at the intermissions of the evewhich their inclusion in the \$100 soldiers' bonus bill was stricken out and bill. the bill passed to a third reading, named the commission: John A. Faulkwith the 1000 members of the Stucer was beating the prisoner who was ner, Ether S. Foss and Lawrence J. dents' Army Training Corps included for the first time since it was orig-Foss had resigned as member of the

inally filed. tise famousines

There are times when officers do the chairman and \$500 for each of the "If a young lady were particularly not use sufficient force in dealing with other two members. Had the salary good looking a limousine was sent to being paid \$30 a month. dangerous characters, but when deal-heen \$5000, there could not have been said Senator Cavanagh of Everett in of the spinion that the situation referring to the yeamen (F.) "We would be clarified were the principle ing with young men in ordinary cases, more exciting work to secure the It was forbidden by law for any would have lost the war, it semed, underlying the extension were she to wet her feet." member of the legislature to accept a

amendment to the bill.

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salarled office which he himself had While one senator claimed that the members of the S. A. T. C. and their such poor judgment in the use of the helped to create by his vote. Mr. Poss club that it is not safe to trust them was thus ruled out, and the mayor parents knew when they joined that named Mr. Harry R. Rice as the secthey were good for at least two years ond member of the board. According to the old Sun there was licenses was disgraceful and the com-In those years the pulling for liquor

of the first license commission for to solve. mission had many difficult problem establishing a license commission, and police as well as the granting of liquor licenses, but this power was T. C. was determined by voice vote.

had the unpleasant task of appointing finally taken from the commission on the three commissioners. For weeks the ground that the board there had been guessing on all sides granted liquor licenses should not whom the mayor would appoint, have the control of the police, whose duty it is to enforce the law against this part of the state. It all without discrimination.

child in Lowell became deeply inter- 25 Years Wed.

Here are a few of the June wed-dings recorded quarter of a century mission. There were candidates by dings the score and most of them worked ago:

on the assumption that the one who June 5-The marriage of Eisworth sould send the greatest number of in- E. Lenfest and Miss Minnie E. Smith luential men to the mayor, would get took place yesterday at the parsonage of the First Baptist church, Rev. Dr. As a result, Mayor Pickman was be- R. G. Seymour officiating. Mr. Arthur deged at his office in city hall, at his J. French was groomsman and Miss tome and on his way to and from city Olie M. Conklin, bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Leniest after a tour of Maine will Finally, the aldermen noticed that reside at 1%4 Sixth street.

o was suffering from the strain. They | June 7—Mr. William A. Chandler.

danned to get him away from the the well known fruit dealer, and Miss city whenever they could and ar Hisnche E. Blaisdel were united in ranged little trips outside the city marriage last evening at the home of where he might he free from the ap-the bride, 21 Robeson street, by the Rey. George H. Johnson, assisted by The following from The Sun of that the Rev. James Alexander of Tewks-

A pretty wedding was held at the home of C. H. Austin, 17 Austin street. "Mayor Pickman and the hoard of last evening, when his daughter, Miss aldermen went to Lakeview last evening and enjoyed Themselves. The party of officials left Merimack the New England telephone. Rev. square shortly before 6 o'clock and George N. Howard united the couple. had supper at Lakeview pavillon. They also bowled and then witnessed

The marriage of Mr. James H. Roberts and Miss Ellen C. Ansthy occurred parformance of the Hindoo, jug- last evening at the home of the bride's cless. Perhaps His Hohor learned a mother, 12 South Walker street. Rev. lew points which will be valuable to C. L. Merrium officiated.

A pleasant wedding occurred yesterommission. The aldermen were glad day at 11 Fourth street when Mrs. A o get-him away from his pursuers, C. Haskell and Mr. A. J. Howe were he men who are candidates for com- united in marriage by the Rev. II. N nissioner or, worse still, and more of O. Millington. THE OLD TIMES.

If you want to reach the recople who don, the howling, the show, and other spend their money in Lowell advermusements, and on the way home the tise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest ldermen whispered to one another newspaper.

These two groups of men and wom-, 12 girls employed for every job." have had an unusual experience connection with the bonus bill. Neither group was included in the original bill. The house ways and but turned down the mombers of the S. A. T. C. The house passed the bill to be engrossed with both groups ellminated. means committee included both and the senate in its vote of yesterday includes the men and excludes the

Favored Action by Senate

Women Target of Oratorical whom the bill was taken up for consideration Senator Gifford of Barn-Jabs and Refused \$100 stable said that he had voted in the clude the women because he felt that C within the scope of the bill. the matter should be definitely dewho were spurs to keep their feet

reoman (F) should be included in the In the committee statements were made, he declared, to the effect that the women were subject to 24-hour duly and all the regulations which applied to the men,

Senator McLane of Fail River said he did not favor paying a bonus to girls who were earning \$25 a week while the boys in the trenches were

nition first thoroughly understood.

Eundamental Is Szerifice

"Recognition can be accorded in only two forms," he said. "Either we must on this side of the water, another de-nied this and said that the lapse of of the service performed, or we must time was in most cases but a few recognize the willingness of those concerned to serve. When we have de-The vote to reject reomen (F) termined this point then we can constand 7 to 16 on a standing vote. The inclusion of the members of the S. A. Senator Loring of Beverly said

Senator Loring of Beverly said that it is sacrifice, not service, which should he recognized, and that therefore roll call was taken on either did not believe the bonus should be extended to the yeogirls and students. Senator Sullivan of Worcester, a Spanish war veteran, urged that the bonus be given only to the fighting

> "I am not opposed to giving it to the students, who were willing to go into the trenches, but I am against giving it to the yeogirls," he said.
> "If it is extended to them, then give it to the Red Cross nurses and to the women in the shops and in the fields, for surely they served well and faithfully."

Cavanach is Opposed Senator Cavanagh opposed the in

clusion of the yeogiris and students in the provisions of the bill. "Do the senators know that the total monthly compensation of the

yeogirls was \$175 a month while serving their country?" he asked. "Why, these girls were so numerous in the naval offices that they were tripping over one another. There were 10 or

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"A large number of the girls clam pred for the places in order to feather themselves with the high wages and means committee in a second report to secure entry into exceedingly congental surroundings. Some have said hours a day. Probably if they spared an hour or two from some of the dancing parties that were popular, they might have secured the rest their arduous labors demanded,

Sees An Injustice

"I think an injustice would be done were these girls to be placed in the same class as the soldiers and nurses, who faced shell tire in Flanders. committee on ways and means to In- believe it would also be an injustice to include the members of the S. A. T.

"The United States contributed financided by the senate as a whole. He cially to their education while memment during the war were yesterday had heard of the men in Washington bers of the corps. Undoubtedly many of the boys, and their parents, knew that on their joining the corps they Senator Cavanagh held that should

the borus be extended to the yeogiris and students it should be given young Americans who fought for the allied The concluding feature will be the grand ball, to be held in two parts, when the cherry and the other than the cherry and the cherry and the other than the cherry and the cherry a

"They went to Canada and enlisted there," he said. "It service or wiflinguess to serve is the question, should we not recognize them?"

Why Not Cour-Minute Men

Senator Knox of Somerville denied that the students, by joining the corps, secured virtual exemption for two years, asserting that in most instances it was but a few months.

Senator Tarbell of Brookfield be-

lieved that if the bonus be extended it should be given also to the members of the state guard and other organizations which expended much time and "effort" in doing "their share in it home. Senator Mahoney of Boston spoke in

favor of extending the bonus to the girls and students, "Both have done their share toward

the winning of the war, and have done it well." he said. "I believe we would

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SENATOR WALSH'S MOVE ON IRISH QUESTION MASTER STROKE

Congressman Rogers Wins on Reviving Insurance of Dead Soldiers---Congressman Would Have Vice President Sign Bills in President Wilson's Absence

mend the resolution for sympathy for the Irish people as put before the senate by the republicans is acknowledged by democrats and republicans alike to have been a masterstroke. It not only expressed his true sentiment regard-ing the cause of Ireland, but it blocked the wheels of the republicans who had taken the initiative in the matter with an eye to the Irish vote in 1920. The move by Senator Walsh to express the sympathy of the sen-ate for the aspirations of the Irish people for a government of their own choice went quite some distance be-yond what the republicans had intended, and left them in a position to eith er follow the lead of the Massachusetts democrat or drop out of the line alto- here have understood. The Irish quesgether. Of course, they followed him and the resolution passed with flags flying. As a first termer Senator Walsh scored a great success by his clever move. Commenting on the incident, Senator Walsh said to The Sun

exclude thom." Senator Reed of Taunton believed hat were the amendments adopted

recognition should also be given to to "four-minute speakers" and other orkers for the successful prosecution Inclusion of the yeogirls and stu-

denis was favored by Senators Smith 1917. of Lincoln and Hastings of North

Great Day For Town Continued

common, North Chelmsford, at 42 o'clock will open with the singing of 'America," and there will be addresses by Justin L. Moore, chairman of the board of selectmen, Col. Logan of the D. Frank Small, William E. Belleville. 01st, Frank Sibley, Lieut., Governor lox and Col. Herbert of the 102d Field. Artillery. The closing number will be the singing of "The Star Spangled Dunigan. Banner" by the assembly.

The supper, served at 6 o'clock at

the town hall, Chelmsford Centre, and doin, chairma in tent at North Chelmsford, will have Paul Dutton. a most inviting menu. At 8 o'clock in the evening the Waltham Watch Co. the evening the Waltham Watch Co. chairman; Fred A. Snow, J. Wesley Lyband, Walter M. Smith, conductor, will one. William T. Picken. Clarence A. Des give a concert at North Chelmsford. A community sing, directed by Albert Edmund Brown, will be held at made the target for oratorical labs who were spurs to keep their feet that on their joining the corps they Edmund Brown, will be held at by members of the state senate, after on their desks and decided that the would not be called upon for actual Chelmsford Centre from 7.30 to 8 o'clock. Carter's band, Thomas M. Carter, conductor, will give a concert the borus be extended to the yeogirls at Chelmsford Centre from 8 to 10

> one at North Chelmsford and the other at the Centre village. Poole's orches-tra of Boston will provide music at North Chelmsford, and Hoppe's orchesrn of Medford will be in attendance at Chelmsford Centre. A short musical program will be given by each orchestra.

Fortunately Cheimsford's less in men's lives in the war was limited to live, named as follows:"

Alberton W., Vinal, son of Mr. an Mrs. John Vinal of North Chelmsford. 23 years, 101st regiment. Entered service, April, 1917. Sailed overseas October, 1917. Killed in action in-France, June 19: 1918;

Francois Paignon of the French embassy, Washington, D. C., aged years. Borne in Havre, France, sided in South Chelmsford. Enlis Enlisted n French army August, 1914. Killer n action at the Marne, France, July 17.

Egbert Foster Tetley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tetley of North Chelmsford, aged 24 years. First lieuenant, Company C. 47th infantry regi- Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

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Special to The Sun correspondent: "I am greatly pleased WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12.—The that the first resolution I offered in amendment by Senator Walsh to the senate was for aid to Ireland. I. e government of their own choice and that something more should be done for them than merely geiting a hearing at the peace conference."

It has pretty clearly developed here that the people of Ireland want entire independence rather than home rule. according to prominent democrats. A member of congress, who does not want to make a formal statement, rehe helieved the matter of "self determination" meant to most of the Irish people a complete separation from English rule and not a home rule government somewhat along the line of Cauada, as the great number of people tion is likely to become a big one before this session ends.

Week of Bitter Debate It has been a week of bitter debats

Continued on Page 3-Second Section ment, Fourth division. Entered service. May, 1917. Killed in action at Bazoche, France, August 10, 1918.

Guthrie Stuart Colpitis, son of Mrs. A. C. Celpitts, of Chelmsford Centre, aged 23 years. Company G, Fifth Canadian militia. Killed in action at Passachendaele, Planders, November

Valentine E. Ferris, son of Mrs. Em ma E. Ferris of Newton, Mass., aged 21 years. Resided in North Chelmsford and entered service April, 1918. Died of pneumonia at Fort Henry, Mary

land, October 11, 1918. The committees that have arranged the many details necessary to make the celebration a success are as fol-

lows: General: Justin L. Moore, chairman ·Finance: Captain John J. Monahan, chairman: Herbert E. Ellis, William E. Shedd, Wilbur E. Lapham, James P.

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Music. William E. Belleville, chair-man; D. Frank Small, John T. O'Connoll, Herbert A. Russell, Albert: A.

holi, Herbert A. Russell, Albert A. Ludwig, Garfield Davis, Reception: George E. King, George Moore, Sr., Mark Ingham, Justin J., Moore, William E. Belleville, D. Frank Small.

Parade: D. Frank Small, chairman: Michael Scollan, Gabriel Audoin, Herbert Waterhouse, Miss Mand Perhain Walter Vickery, Mrs. John Bridgeford, Miss Emma J. Perham, Mrs. Arthur J. Rousseau, Evan W. D. Merrill, J. Ad-ams Bartlett, Ralph Alams.



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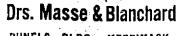
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LADY LOOKABOUT

ouicity is it carried on that one never and young the hears a word about its sponsors of the south.

When at the close of each mouth, a When at the close of each month, a of the south.

If the drew dull analogies to the later form or hadge, asks you to buy her little booklet for ten cents, and you are assured that with your dime you are assured that with your dime you are saving a baby you here con an suffrace? In the time of the south.

He drew dull analogies to the later town down an authorized that the Roman empire was led to its fate by the craze for womans suffrace? I been sufficiently interested to perusa them stability Then follow pages of advice to moth-

ers, written by physicians and health experts, often of nation-wide reputa-tion in their respective lines. In adtion in their respective lines. In addition to the helpful articles printed cach month, a personal service department is maintained for the use of readers who feet the need of intelligible. The League to Enforce ment is maintained for the use of readers who feel the need of intelligent advices on matter relating to child welfare. This service is cheerfully rendered, in fact it is considered. The need of intelligent advices on matter relating to child welfare. This service is cheerfully rendered, in fact it is considered. The need of the need of the need of the college was for the college was fully rendered, in fact it is consist or any president of the National Ameters to the publishers to be assist mothers who may have problems in the raising of the future generation. At the same time future generation. At the same time in company with President Lowell of they impress upon their readers that the country of the accountry of the country of the country of the their readers that they impress upon their readers that the country of th

they do not give medical advice.

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New York City. Opera House Feature:

Those who have not yet purchased their tickets for the play to be pre- widows of soldiers appear to get bet-Opera House by the League of Cath- ing to press reports. best will be gone. The exchange of beginnings in business, government tickets for reserved seats does not grants for furniture, allowances for oper until next Monday, and up to the rearing of their children, and that day the chances for good seats supported vocational training. Of course conexchange begins.

The Suffrage Question

As was to be expected, the states already have begun to ratify the suffrage amendment. Women in Massachusetts are looking anxiously toward their state legislature, some hope, some with fear, for that body has consistently shown a reluctance trust woman with the ballot. No definite reason is given for this atti-I am told that one or two legislators have claimed that the spirit of their constituents is opposed to the principle of equal suffrage. This is a better reason than have heard frequently from men who are much larger in the political The excuse some men have the presumption to offer as their sentiments is most abourd and unbelievable. I refer to those who love to use such expressions as "losing her giorious womanhood," "descending from her lofty pedestal" and the like. Now I will not question our "gloriousness," but in most cases it is a myth, largely in our own minds more than in the minds of men. Another type of man who wishes to centralize the



BY BETTY BROWN For afternoon tea parties, or semiformal evening affairs this simple frock of white handkerchief linen is charming indeed. The round yoke,

fruit trimmings completes this effec-

congress. In a spirit of self-sacrifice In the midst of the many tag days, burden of the ballot rather than donation days, drives, collections, share it, he said: "We had better benefits and the like through which benefits and the like through which politics and debauchery in our gov-we have come hardly scathed, one ernment rather than bring about a little drive has been quietly going condition which will mar the beauty on about which there has been no and dim the lustre of the glorious blare of trumpet and drum, and which womanhood with which we have been in the newspapers, yet its purpose and aim rank with the foremost. This is if the lustre of that "glorious womanrank with the foremost. This is bood" would be dimmed by having child welfare campaign. So bood" would be dimmed by having child welfare campaign. and young children in the factories

are assured that with your dime you are saving a baby, you have contributed to the nation-wide campaign for better babies. Only of late have the nation with the have the peruse the stability. They were largely a them stability. Theen sufficiently interested to perusa the little pamphlet, for alast all the babies I know belong to other ladies. Every page is of interest and I strongly recommend it to mothers. The months of hot weather. Its motto indicates its content: "Education is Prevention—Publicity is Education." Then follow pages of advice to mother. gress and in those of the state legislatures which have acted upon it.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

The Harvard University, and former Presipublication is issued by the Welfare dent William H. Taft,

At the Kentucky republican convention held at Lexington in May, a woman suffrage plank was included in the state platform-

In Australia-where women Noteented next Wednesday evening at the ter care than anywhere clse, accordolic Women need not fear that the en rental allowances, loans to cover

Mrs. Leslie Warner of Nashville ditions will change as soon as the Tenn., president of the Woman Suffrage association of that state, has become a member of the national board of the Fatherless Children of

France Society. From the Kobe Chronicle, Japan, comes the news that two Japanese school girls chose their graduation exercises as the time to make woman suffrage pleas, thereby causing con-siderable excitement. When the posiderable excitement. lice heard of the speeches, they at once sent detectives to make a full

investigation Sweden and the Yukon have given full enfranchisament to women. within the last few weeks,

the Woman Suffrage Party of Greater dull pink. Never were window dra-Cleveland, is succeeded by Mrs. Harris peries more soft and lovely than they R, Cooley, previously first vicechairman.

Women of Massachusetts have enrolled many prominent men of the state in their support, with the forma- prices aviated. At my suggestion, tion of a council of one hundred, as an auxillary to the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage association,

Touring by automobile to neighboring towns in Minnesots, a group of Minneapolis suffragists recently have



NEW YORK, June 14.—Richest materials, simple lines, claborate embroid-

are about as dashing without being a gem among the new bathing cos- Fifth avenue, New York.)

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By Mrs. Edith Neil Nichols, a Bride Does the task of furnishing your liv-

ing room appropriately in these days of high prices seem difficult? It real-

ly isn't even though your pocketbook

ly isn't even though John be. Even is not as heavy as it might be. Even now, sufficient, good looking furniture can be secured for \$150. With this

expenditure, however, the chairs are of

Willow furniture is not to be de

spised because it is cheaper than many other kinds. With pretty colored cushions and back pads, the chairs are

most attractive. Their lines are usually good and they are seldom over-dec-

orated. I found willow furniture light

easy to move in cleaning and very

the porch when it is worn and you have other furniture for the living

room. Wicker chairs look well in the

Wicker furniture stained in dark

can be secured for \$150.

substantial.

bedroom.

2 straight chairs - rocking chair 1 deep arm chair.....

daring as the human

ing, and an embroldered design, in which a fish, as the motif, adds its effective decoration. The checker hoard cisely like riding breeches. Of course, facing of the hat lends the finishing there's a sash and again it's braided,

Also of fine wool jersey is the braid embroidery on the suit.

shops have blossomed with them. They dom of movement, and altogether it's

Many housewives dread the idea of washing their big woolen blankets and comfortables.

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wash her blankets and other heavy pleces because VAN'S NORUE washes them properly and saves her all the labor.

water sprite tumes.

smock style with a sash of self-mate- the manner of the newest conventional

eries! "La la! Chie!" as the Farisienne wort gersey is the orange are separate vestees for says. These are the new bathing suit, and again does green braid effect hathing dresses—another idea boron all edges, even to the tight bloom- rowed from conventional garb. These ers. The braided sash is of the same are of such materials as Kumsi-kumsa

And such a variety. Fifth avenue green. The slashed skirt allows free- and oiled silk.

Woolens Are Easily Washed

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But in a Waterette salin model with Here's one of black wool jersey in a godoled effect below the waist, after though this time of sine to match silk

.... (Models by courtesy of Giddings

PERLICITY VS. GOSSIP-WOMEN SI-LENCE GOSSIP REPUTATION

WITH PUBLICITY OFFICE WASHINGTON, D. C. June 14.The first women's publicity bureau in our national capital has been started.

The wonder is that it is the first o its sex in a city so given over to pub-licity campaigns that city editors put signs on their deska—"press agents form to the right." For whether they have had firms or not, women have been publicity agents since. Eve decided to make things known by beguil-

ng Adam into eating the apple. Think of the various ways that the lady who swallowed a pearl might have chosen to kill herself and never been heard of at all. Then there was Cleopatra. What more dramatic than an adder at your wrist? And Dido-did she slink off into a secluded cor-ner? She sat on top of the burning pyre, and is headlined down through history. To come to more modern days no press agent outdid Elizabeth of England. Consider the affair of Ral-

eigh's coat.

Because of their publicity sense, wonen have had to suffer under the im pulcation of being gossips, but such events as the opening of a women's publicity bureau in Washington will help to reveal them in their true char-

acter of press agents.

Mrs. Alice Gram Hidden, Mrs. Florence Brewer Boechel and Mrs. Eleanor
Taylor Marsh, are the members of this new bureau, to which they have given in order, as they say, not promise their husbands" their maiden names of Brewer-Taylor-Gram. For all three of the firm are married, two all three of the arm are marries, two
of them have children, and they have
selected offices in the "Home Life"
building. It is evident that press-agenting and domesticity may be easily combined.

So far the bureau has specialized in women's organizations, managing both local and national campaigns.

It is to be noted that under women's activities this firm includes such different and far-reaching under-takings as the slimulation of trade with South America, the encouragement of public health activities, the education of the public in the value of fresh milk rather than manufac-tured, and pretty much everything else in which women are or ought to

Although staffed by women and writing for women, there is little of the feminine in the coffices of Brewer-Taylor-Gram. Flat-topped desks with no bouquets, generous arm chairs, books of reference, and at one side a long list of "sample" magazines, for every magazine in the country studied with an eye to its individual tastes, give an impersonal, business like atmosphere. There are no pictures of bables on the wall, framed husbands on the desks, or other suggestions that would betray the sex of the firm—with one exception. A picture by Courbet of three levely longskirted parasoled ladies in the ground, with a few cows near a brook in the hackground, hangs directly over Mrs. Hidden's desk. "They represen the kind of life we have decided not to lead but don't want to forget how to approclate," is her explanation of this feminine touch.

In the whole establishment there is but one entirely masculine note, "Rod--



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Therefore, your table must not only be filled with nourishing food, well cooked, but it must be attractive as well. In these days the dinner table must be a beautiful picture as well fer such exceptional opportunities for as an appetizing sight. Linen, silver, china and glass must be immaculately clean. The use of flowers, if available

clean. The use of nowers, it available, of course adds a most pleasing note to the simplest meal.

Perhaps there was a time in the early ages of the world when hunger was always so keen that food in any form was welcomed and holted. But civil-was welcomed and holted. But civil-lantion has changed things. Food must their means at home. The restaurant or hotel food seems more appetizing those of taste and smell. Any good because it is served with some regard cook book will tell you dozens of ways for the importance of color and varior preparing specific dishes so they will rictly, whereas the housewife often neglects this important point.

Make a study of color in meals; try out different combinations; think out

The proper use of color in meals is the of its first fresh edge.

tremendously important. It is the thing that many housewives lack. The col-LEARN TO COOK or of the various meats and sauces should be as different from each other as possible, from one course to another. For instance, if you serve a fish

course and have for it a white sauce. you must not follow with a meat course with a white sauce also; rather have a brown sauce.

. In serving vegetables, do not serve potatoes and cauliflower, both white; but rather serve a green vegetable with a white. Half the pleasure of eating salads is the fact that they ofnsing various colors - particularly the fruit salads.

Then, too, a sprig of green served with the browned roust makes the dish much more attractive and appetizing. Ousbands who want to take dinner "downtown" often as they express it, "just for a change," are often impelled

ing food care must be taken to have each dish brought to the table presenting an appearance of careful arrangement. There must never be a suggestion of overflowing of any dish spilling of gravles, sauces, etc.

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rour home. Rugs are most expensive now, bu a Scotch wool rug in pretty colors would look well in the informal living room. A good one will not cost

more than \$30. Scrim curtains launder and make attractive draperies for windows. A good quality scrim in the 36-inch width may be obtained for 50 cents a Curtains for a window of average size may be made of this scrim for \$1.25. I found that I needed to allow four inches for a hem, four inches for shrinkage and two inches for a

For my bedroom, which was fur ished in white enameled cottage furniture I purchased white cheesecloth Mrs. Roger G. Perkins, who recent-niture I purchased white cheesecloth iy resigned from the chairmanship of for 15 cents a yard and dyed it a

eading when I purchased my window

Of course cheesecloth is more expensive now. The war brought so many surgical uses for it that the friend recently purchased colored bunting, which is cheesecloth, and bunting, which is cheeseclath, and boiled it in soapy water until the color was gone. Then she dyed the bunting a dull blue and had beautiful cur-ialns which cost only 70 cents, in-cluding the cost of the dys.

TEACHER OF PIANO Sun Building

BY BETTY BROWN The use of more flowers for garlanding the oridal vell is one of the in-teresting developments of the season in

the veil have been omitted entirely or bridal fashions. Sometimes flowers in confined to small knots at either side but at one of the loveliest recent weddings the bride's cap of filmy tulle was confined with a wreath of natural orange blossoms, with long pendant garlands at either side.

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ALAMEDA, Cal., June.-When oportunity, which had eyaded many other women, tried to sneak past Mrs. Frances Gibson Rosales, 2840 Encinal avenue, Alameda, Cal., she grabbed it by its long ears and held fast.

A year and a half ago she purchased

now has one hundred and fifty wool-

feet, the rabbits are multiplying at a It has become a habit too long estab-rate which gives the rabbit wool crop a most optimistic outlook. At the The Bradt factory under Mr. Turnumber of industries.

socks to shawls. Its warmth perme-ates the body as soon as it touches the

It costs about \$2.58 a year to keep a chicken and a chicken is not over-productive. A hen may loaf on the job and cease laying part of the year, but bunny couldn't keep his hair from growing if he wanted to. Bunny may be a baby in the spring but he's usually a grandfather by the following winter, and in the meantime his wool has been clipped every three months. His annual upkeep is the same as a chicken's, but the net profits from bunny ould make any hen blush.

Mrs. Rosales has become an expert in rabbit culture. Here's her advice to makes a line of pics, cakes and other women who would go into the wool business.

weight of a grown animal is six pounds, but with care they become 13 or even 15-pounders; and of course the size of the rabbit determines the amount of wool production.

"Shear the animals every three nonths. Use ordinary scissors and start back of the ears and work back-

"Bunny must be fed twice daily on alfalfa, rolled barley, carrots and plenty of water. Do not overfeed. "Rabbits must be kept clean and stand in the North station.

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In Mrs. Rosales' backyard, 50 by 75 to send out an inferior article of food.

same time Mrs. Rosales is multiplying cott's direction is now manufacturing trenches dollars at a healthy rate and creating and distributing to the grocers and a demand for wool now recognized for other food sellers, soda crackers, but-its superiority over sheep wool in a ter crackers, oyster crackers and the old-fashioned, common crackers. Angora rabbit wool is expected to are of uniform good quality and good revolutionize baby garments, from taste. Your grocer, if he is live and up to date, can supply you. It may sometimes he necessary for you to skin. Also it is as soft as down and specify Bradt's crackers when you are does not have to be treated with injurious chemicals. Its purity is ex- so specify, you will be obtaining the pected to create a demand for "bunny-very best article of the kind possible brand" clothing. worth taking.

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SINGLE DISH FOR LUNCH

BY BIDDY BYE

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Vegetable-Meat Pie—Chop 2 pounds of beef and cook it 2 hours. After add-ing 2 sliced carrots, a well chapped onion, and a pint of slived potatoes, cook for another half hour. Pour off the stock and add to it 6 tablespoonsful of flour mixed smoothly with cold wa ter. Cook until it becomes thick and smooth. Putting the vegetables and meat in a baking dish, pour the gravy over it, cover with a layer of baking

powder biscuit dough, and bake.

Baked Macaroni-When six-eighths of a cupful of macaroni has been cooked until tender in salted water, drain and add to a cupful of scalded milk mixed with three heaten eggs, a little less than a cupful of chopped, cooked meat, a cupful of breadcrumbs, a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of on-ion juice, a tablespoonfut of sweet green peoper, and a tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Bake the mixture three-quarters of an hour in a buttered baking dish, resting in a pan of ho

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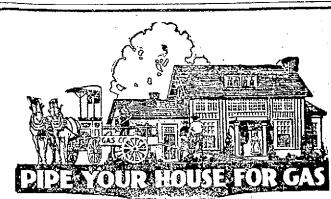
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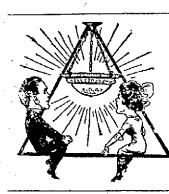
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liscussed at the World Cotton conerence, to be held in New Orleans next October, will be means of increasing and improving cotton pro-duction in the United States and other countries. The discussion will be op-ened with a paper on "New Sources sion of those who made it that, with of Cotton Production." prepared by Dwight B. Heard of Phoenix, Arizona, of the Indian crop can be doubled. who has led in the work of devoting the irrigated lands of the Gila Valley in his state to cotton production.

Despite the fact that the total 1919 cotton acreage under cultivation is es-timated to be 10 per cent smaller than that of last year, there will be a cialty of Delorme, the hatter, at this marked increase in the collon acreage time of the year and if you have not of Arizona and California. A little yet purchased your lid for the hot less, than twenty years ago, prelimitributaries, and it was clearly demon-strated that Egyptian cotton could be successfully grown in that region. Since that time, Arizona has produced a steadily increasing output of cotton. The cotton ginned there last year amounted to 21,140 bales, with a value of \$6,300,000, while the acreage cul-

successfully grown on the irrigated lands of the Imperial Valley, and now there is increasing prospect that the owners of the grape lands of Central and Southern California, facing the threat of national prohibition, will de-vote their holdings to the production of cotton. Announcement of the sale of six hundred bales of cotton, representing first crop grown in California north of Los Angeles, has been recently made, and the cotton acreage for 1919 will include, in addition to a thousand acres in Glenn, Butte and Sutter counties in the upper Sacramento valley, twenty thousand acres in the San Joaquin valley. The first mill for ginning the Central California cotton crop has recently been placed in operation at Durham. It has a capacity of forty bales per day, and is said to be iccated farther north than any mill in the world. Among the delegates to the world cotton conference will be the owner of the Durham mill-one of the pioneers in an entirely new cotton area. British delegates to the New Orleans

done by England and her dependencies to increase and improve cotton production. For many years the dependence of Lancashire mills on the Unitpinners as a weakness in the organi- telephone, his number is 1702.

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They picked up eggs as fast as a man will drown that howl.

Senator Walsh's Move Continued

end personal attacks in the senate with the peace trenty and League of Nations as a basis. As spokesman for the president, Sonator Hitchcock of Nebraska, ranking democrat on the foreign relations committee, has been pitted against Senator Lodge and Sen ator Brandagee, representing the extreme republican views of that commit tee. For the most part Brandagee, who is of Connecticut, has been their spokesman and neither he nor Hitch-cock minced their words in putting the matter before the senate in the light in which they viewed it. Senator Bran-dagee notified the leaders that unless the state department denied the copy before the senate as true and authentic, the majority of the committee would go on with the hearings on the assumption that the copy, however obrelations committee. They are Lodge of Massachusetts, chairman; Branda gee, of Connecticut, ranking republican member, and Moses of New Hampshire, who is serving his first term but was minister to Greece under the Taft administration and is keenly interested in diplomacy. Moses is also chairman of the joint committee on printing, and declares he is out for with a big R in cutting down what he declares to he useless government publications in the way of bulle-

tins and reports.

There is a rumor on foot that as soon as the big appropriation bills are out of the way, which probably will be by June 30, a few measures will be rought up for consideration, then the nouse will take three brief sessions in order to let the senate catch up with its routing work, which will be much hampered by the prolonged discussion on the treaty which is sure to come.

Convening the Senate
There is quite a little ceremony

ment is now the finest in New England.

murres had been busy, and there was no end to the supply.

Some days Fourty and his son picked up as many as 500 dozen eggs! Six hundred dozen is 7200, and at two self. It makes one's back ache.

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tepped in and shut down on the budding industry. "We must save our wild fowl," said

Uncle Sam. "If the eggs are properly gathered" the wild fowl won't diminish," is Four-ty's reply. And he adds: "We stea 20 eggs from the hen to every one that Joe Cannon's Criticism is hatched, yet there are lots of chick ens left!"

sible to step around without smashing some.

Down in the city, when Mrs. House-

Fourty thinks the sea-bird's cluck

about convening the senate each day and crowds of sightseers are sure to be on hand. The hour of opening the session is always 12 noon unless otharwise ordered. The vice president sits alone in the room especially re-served for his use just across the lobby from the senate chamber. Abou 10 minutes before strolls in, closely followed by the ser geant-at-arms and secretary of the senate and the four men chat and laugh until two minutes of 12 by the from a corner of the vice-presidential chamber. Then the four men form a small procession, with the vice presi dent leading, and crossing the lobby, enter the senate chamber where sen ate attaches and pages in knickerbockers stand in a semi-circle in front of the vice president's desk. The vice president and chaplain step upon the tained, was authentic. New England has three republicans on the foreign calls the senate to order. The chapain makes a brief prayer during which ill doors leading into the chamber are closed. The prayer concluded, the tap of the gavel is again heard and routine order of the day begins. If there has been a recess, and not an adjournment. as often happens, there is no opening prayer or morning business but the work goes on as if a night had not intervened. One day, not long ago, the senate officials forgot there had been senate officials forgot there had been Kyrie, J. Concone varies, and the chaplain made the Quartet with solo by Miss Florence opening prayer, as usual Scarcely had Hague the amen been uttered when a clerk liscovered the error and the prayer was stricken from the records as "out was stricken from the records as "out of order" to the amusement of the crowded galleries and consternation of the chapiain.

Congressman Rogers' Coup

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Mr. Rogers today, "and to discrimin-

ate between a man who was fortunate

enough to get his application in early

as against the man who was stricken

with a fatal sickness before he could

apply, is an injustice which is direct-

ly contrary to the intention of con-

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resolution that the absence of the presldent from the limits of the United States for a period of more than 24 hours constitutes an inability to discharge the powers and duties of his office and that during such inability the duties shall be performed by the vice president. On the return of the president he shall again assume full lower. Mr. Walsh states emphatically hat his resolution is not in any sensintended to discredit the president. In fact, Mr. Walsh stated to The Sun correspondent, that he believed the president is entirely within his right in absenting himself and in naming him self to head the American delegation at Paris. "But." said Mr. Walsh while he is absent on the great duties of that neace conference the routine bus iness of congress, which needs presi-dential approval and signature, is held up and the country suffers thereby. believe it is right and proper for the vice president to act under these circumstances. He was elected to act in was unable to perform the duties of the office. I think congress is the proper body to decide when the president is unable to act on the matters which it has prepared for him to sign. Much important business is now delayed birds' eggs at 40 cents a dozen. They and appropriation bills must either apse or be sent across the ocean 3000 miles and back by couriers. It is a dangerous and unsatisfactory method hereas the signature of the vice president could be obtained as soon as the bills are ready. On the return of the president, he would automatically resume the full functions of the office It seems to me the only business-like way to proceed and the resolution was offered without the slightest intention of criticising or embarrassing the president."

Uncle Joe Cannon always holds the closest attention of the house when On the islands and rocky points he speaks on pending bills. One day where the murro breeds, the eggs are this week he was urging economy and so thickly deposited that it is imposis to be expended for returning sol-diers. He called attention to the great debt already incurred by the United wife drops and breaks an egg, a how! States and to the fact that it will take goes up: "There's eight cents gone!" 20 years or more to pay it. After 20 years or more to pay it. After rapping the democratic party, the former speaker look a sideswipe at the numerous organizations for ald of soldiers, saying everything but a mule needed brains. "If the brains now being used in the United States by men and women in organizing all kinds of societies to do something for the soldiers that the soldiers do not want done vere used in the production of making something of value to the human fam ily, it would solve many of the prob iems much more rapidly than congress is liable to solve them."

Daylight Saving The daylight saving bill still hangs in the balance, but the general opinion is that it will be repealed to take feet in October, along the line of the recommendation house committee That will give the industrial center the benefit of a full summer of extra daylight and then leave it for the next session to re-enact the bill or continue the old hours, according to the ap-

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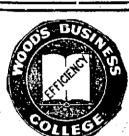
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Lowell at Haverhill. Fischburg at Portland. Lawrence at Lewiston,

LOWELL WEAKENS AND

For the third time within a week, yesterday! Lowell hitters spotted their pitcher enough runs to win any ordinary game, yet saw the lead cut down and oventually thed. In a game stop, ped at the end of the saventh luning by agreement, the home club and the Lewiston leaders deadlocked at eight runs, each, thereby putting in about two hours of work devold of results. Pitchers came and went with surprising frequency at Spalding parky victorday afternoon, no fewer than six hurlars mounting the peak during the abbreviated contest. Pentoid started for Lowell, went through two linings like ready money, but staggered to the showers in the third after eight Lewiston men, had betted out sive solid hirs and had scored four the solid hirs and had scored for the seventh inning flee four the seventh inning he pext hitter to nop out to Bake. For three innings Lewiston was as decile as a kitten and got only one hit of Boly's curve ball. But he to the seventh inning Lewiston bats ripped him wide open. He retired under a perfect barrage in favor of Joe Scanlor, who only had to pitch to one man.

The opening inning was a riot from a Lowell viewpoint. Eleven men went to bat; three were walked, four drove out screaming hits, one got a life on an error and the remaining trio previous for Joe Scanlor, who only had to pitch it would be present week with the tend of the six runs looked itanic, but the frame. Four runs for Lewiston in the league outside of the pitching staff. Of course, it is a week of the game. It is a so For the third time within a week,

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was tred up. Lowell might have won in the last half had anyone on the glub	The team started wrong this week by dropping a game to Haverhill whoch should have been won easily and then made mat-	Sallor Bill Ketchel, the young heavy- weight who joined Willard's staff of	Emma D. McKinley to Maxime Milot et ux. land on Old Meadow rd.	Ge Vary
bossessed the power to knock in Weaf-	ters worse by losing another contest	Way back to New York today Will	New York N T land and Co.	Su
pried off the lid with a ripping double, his third successive hit. The score:	a substantial lead in the opening in-	inid postlar a fert mook into Ketchera		Es
LOWELL	nings. Lewision came to town and was defeated on Thursday and should	anough.	view ave.	road
Baker ss 3 1 10 3 2 1	have received a similar dose yesterday, but poor pitching allowed the game	GOOD RACING AT	Charles E. Guthrle to Harry L. Wheeler, land and building on Suth-	ļ ·
Bossle of 3 1 0 0 0 0	in end in a deadlack.	GOOD RACING AT	erland street. James J. Brown to Frederic Degros-	the
Weafer 1b 3 2 3 7 0 0	The batting of the team has been superb during the past few games and in the field the boys are playing	COMBINATION PARK	iers et al., land at Riverbank. Frederick Desrosters to J. Eusebe	park
Lynch 2b 3 0 1 1 0 0 Cline rf 3 2 1 3 0 0 Hayden c 2 6 1 6 0 0	steady and at times, brilliant ball. Only one error in each of the last four	The three days' meeting at Com-	Assella, land on Flymouth at.	J. G
Hayden c	games has cropped out to mar perfect	ometion park, Mediord, Ciosed yester-		Marc
Barn P 2 U 0 0 3 0	work. This is in direct contrast with the other teams in the league which of	on the card and all were decided in	livan, land and buildings on Winthron	
*Sullivan 0 0 0 0 0 0	late have been piling up four, five and six misplays every game. With Baker and Weafer as stars the	Straight heats. Two Lowell horses.	James F. Savage to Fred Riley, land	1
Totals	infield is strong while the outer-ward-	Fram but did not ornet by	Michael J. Burns to Edmond 7. Bel.	(a
Parent es LEWISTON	eners, Eckstein, Bossie and Cline have all shown good ground covering abli- ity, satisfactory throwing arms and a	were given and it was stated that both	Los iand and Donaings on Grawford	
Stark 2b	ISWEEL TERREPOV TO HIL THE OID ANNIE.	The first and th	Walter Courtney of My to Die	Over
	Individual batting averages have scar- ed as a rule this week and the team	trot, in which the brown welding The	Leblanc et ux., land and buildings on White street	Gran Pops
Kosb 35 4 1 4 0 5 0 Marphy 1b 2 6 1 10 1 0 Bourdoin rf 4 0 1 0 0 0 Duncan c 4 1 1 5 3 0	shows every indication of sustaining the fast page.	Supposed to be the class of the feel	V. Bell et al. land on Saving street	(a)
Duncan c 4 1 1 5 3 0	Weater, although recently coming	trouble the first best and his best and		Patr
Pich p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	to the team, has been sticking like a Ty Cobh and this week has run his average up to 371. Sullivan is in sec-	havior landed him behind the flag. With The Raider out of it, the race		Marc
			Orestes M. Pratt, to Boston & Maine rnilroad, land on Edwards street.	36
Totals	jumped from .30\$ to .325. Other hit- ters follow: Penfold, .307. Hayden.	Jesse Gentry had the speed to take his field into camp in straight heats in the 2.21 pace, although he had to step in 2.14% the first heat to dispose of Mayleron.	Ellen Kelakos et al. to Niarnos P. Kolokuris, land and buildings on Ad-	Mare
*Batted for Cline in 7th.	.298, Cline .290, Devon .287, Lynch .275, Bossie .273, Pieretti .250, Davis . 241	step in 2.14% the first hear to dispose of	Sarah H. Dorman to Emma D. Mc-	Conc
Lowell 6 0 0 0 2 0 0—8 Lewiston 0 0-4 0 0 0 4—8	Hossie .273, Pierotti .256, Davis .241, Scanlon .233, Baker .222, Clark .196, Gaudette .166, Merritt .000.	As expected, Patrick Duluth found	Ida P. Farrington to Edward J. Rob.	Pops (a)
Two-base hit: Kost, Weafer, Three-base hits: Weafer, Kost, Hits: Off	TOOTE ALL COLL MODE	little trouble in disposing of his field in the 3.15 trot. Silkobel, a former pupil of Walter Cox, made him step	bins et al., land and buildings, New	(5)
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Not much satisfaction in a tie game, either to spectators or players. An afternoon wasted is the best which may be said about it.

Parent was very quiet yesterday in comparison to Thursday's "blast." Ump O'Day, by the way, handled the game alone, worked hard and gave general satisfaction.

Hayden is expecting a new pitcher from Tufts college to add strength to his hurling staff. The new man comes on the solicitation of Weafer.

The game scheduled between Haver-hill and Lowell at Spalding park for next Monday will be transferred to Haverhill because of the circus en-gagement here. Haverhill will come to Lowell Tuenday.

LAWRENCE 5, FITCHBURG 4

LAWRENCE, June 14.—Lawrence won from Fitchburg here yesterda, 5 to 4 despite a batting rally by the visitors in the ninth luning. Baneroft's hitting featured. The score:
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HAVERHILL, June 14.—By pushing two runs across in the ninth inning yesterday Haverhill defeated Portland. 7 to 5. Bailey hit four singles in five times up. The score:
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GAMES MONDAY Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia.

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A new lot just received.

LAWN **MOWERS**

We have only a few left and at prices lower than will rule on next lot-

GRASS SHEARS

HEDGE SHEARS

LAWN SPRINKLERS

The THOMPSON HARDWARE CO

Lussier and Josephine Lussier of Hall, land and buildings on Bunker

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Hutcheson. Henry D. est. by admx, to Ellen B. Crowley, land on Massachusetts ave.
Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Helien J., Dudley, land, Nuttings Lake park extension.

Parker, Anna A. to Maurica P. Nowman, land at Riverbank acres.
Crosby, Frank W. to George B. Demick et al., land on Manning rd.
Hamilton, Eugene B. to James Evans, land at The Pines.
Adelman, Aaron to Robert W. Goodhue, land on Evergeen ave.

CHELMSFORD

St. Louis 4. Boston 0. Cincinnati 3. New York 2. Philadelphia-Chicago, rain. Pittsburgh 3. Brooklyn 0. GAMES TOMORROW Boston at Cincinnati, New York at Chicago, Brooklyn at St. Louis.

BOSTON SOX EVEN UP WILLIE DOAK BLANKS

The Braves could do nothing with the pitching of Willie Donk yesterday and dropped another game to the Cardinals, 4 to 0. Gowdy was badly cut about the face and neck when a window in the dressing room blew in before the game.

Causey met his first reverse after eight straight victories yesterday against Cincinnatt. Sallee hald New York safe with men on bases. Pitsburgh made a clean sweep of the Brooklyn series, winning 3 to 0. Cooper's pitching and the hitting of Cassy Stengal had much to do with the Pivictory.

Real Estate News

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Sold By

Paul A. Bogossian, real estate broker, 147 Central street, 218 Bradley buildings, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

The final papers have been passed in the sale of a piece of property located at 64 Coburn street. The property consists of a very nice cottage, containing six rooms, with gas and other improvements. The area involved is about 2500 square feet of land. The sale was made in behalf of a Lowell party, and the purchasers were Louis.

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Annie Hogan to Peter almes Hunt. Land and hulldings on Rodora street. Jacques Rolsvert to Tyler Claude DISTINCTIVE

AMSON-HUBBARA STRAW HATS

LEADING DEALERS

Hill street. Jennie A. Macrae to Thomas H. Riley et ux., land and buildings on Exeter street.

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Robert H. Eliott to Patrick Donohue land and buildings on Ulive Street.

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Butters, Eva B., et al. to Edith B. Mosher, land and buildings on Lowell

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Sarah A. Kelly, et al. to William F. Tighe, land and buildings on Cross at Magalane Gray, et al. to Rosina Roper, land on Cheimsford st.

Edward C. Farriey, et ux, to Bertha R. Shapiro et al. land and buildings on West L st.

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Edna L. Bridgeford et al. to Richard Roberts, land, old county road.

George F. White to Annia J. Devine, land and buildings, Wightman st.

Charles D. Burke to Harriet Izella Fratt land on Mapie ave.

McKenna, Katherine A., et al. to lames H. Cox. et ux, land on Avon ay st.

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Suste A. C. Hatch to John B. Carbonneau et ux, land on Middlesex st.

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WESTFORD

Frank Scavey et al., by coll. to Trank Scavey et al., by coll. H. P. Clough to Stephen Delaney et ux. land and buildings on Intervale ave.

Thomas F. Morris to Danie D. Kim-bail, land, Pleasant st.

William Hasilam to Christina West land, Watbrook, Gevised st. and Roleir uxe.

Folsom, William R. to Mark S.
Brown, land at Mt. Pleasant.

LOWELLI

William Belt to Alfred Cooper et ux.
John J. Shea et ux. to John J. Shea,
Jr., land on Third ave.
Donabed Kazanjian et al. to Maure
E. Shea land and buildings on East
Merrimack St.
Frank H. Haynes, to William P.
Soan et ux. land on Billings st.
Mary W. Baker et al. to Etta Marion
Marphie, land on East Merrimack
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WILMINGTON
Edgar C. Linn to Walter H. Corley

WILMINGTON

Edgar C. Linn to Walter H. Carlow at als, tr. in bankruptcy, land on Bellevue ave.
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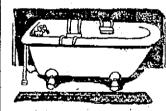
Paps—
(a) One-step, Johnny's In Town.
J. Yellen
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Operatic Selection, Bells of Normandy,
Planquette Selection from Jack 'O Lantern Finale, The American Red Cross, Panella



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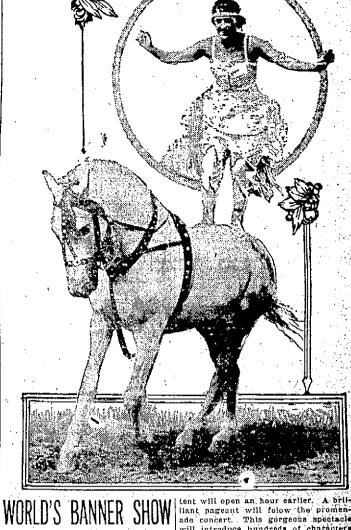
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(b) Trot, Ja-da, Ja-da Carleton
Patrol, The Boy Scout Bocairi
March, The Thunderer Sousa

(b) Trot, Ja-da, Ja-da Carleton
Bocairi
Jug will begin and be continued until all the wonders and paraphernalia have all the wonders and paraphernalia have been moved to the circus grounds. The all the wonders and paraphernalla have been moved to the circus grounds. The circus "blg top." which is the largest menagerie is made up of herds in place tent ever constructed. All the famous of families. It includes eight giraffes and practically all the trained ele-phants in America. All the most unusual zoological features of both for-mor shows have been merged. This mal features, including five great ele-

cavalcades from the railroad tracks to the show grounds will witness the erection of the scores of tents. Great-est of these is the main tent. It is longer, wider and higher than any eve built before. This has made possible the introduction of such mammoth displays as an elephant act in which five times as many elephants are used than have over before been presented in one number. The increased height of the being top" permits more thrilling aerial WILLOW DALF. acts and in greater number than in the past.

Monday morning's street parade is scheduled to reach the business district shortly after 10 o'clock. Like all else connected with the big circum it promises to be of greater length and brilliancy than any of its predecessors. There will be many novelties counted with the more usual sights, such as block after block of open cages, ta-bleau floats, gorgeous charlots and the people of many strange lands. The elephant division surpasses anything of the kind ever attempted. The horses represent the pick of the world's most beautiful circus equines. There will be camel teams in gorgeous trappings many bands of music, three calliones and a whole brigade of clowns. Monday's circus performances will

begin at 2 and 8 p. m., but the doors to the menageric and connecting main-

liant pageant will follow the promen-ade concert. This gorgeous spectacle will introduce bundreds of characters In costume, whole regiments of horses and depict, in panoramic splender, many of the picture-book heroes and heroines so dear to the hearts of the young. The program of the glant super-circus is made up of the best. fin ing Sunday morning, excited groups est and most sensational acts from mented by many foreign importations nieces and nophews will be gathered down at the railroad yards awaiting the first of the many trains that are to bring a great, new circus to town. The coming of the elephants is always looked forward to with joy by the youngsters, but when the "visitor" is entire Wirth iamily; also the wonder made up of two great circuses "rolled into one", there's no holding the small "Poodlest Hanneford family. Including lover the small is small as stated in the world. Other riding novel. boy or his smaller slater in check. The er in the world. Other riding novel-trains in question are those of the ties number the MacPherson Clair of manimoth Ringling Brothers and Barties number the MacPherson Clair of Highland horsemen featuring Signor Bagonghi, the wonderful italian mid-get equestrian. The great Dayenport troupe of equestrians is another of the

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ing the courses, outlines of study etc.

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COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION

A competitive examination for the positions of state district health officer

and male epidemiologist in the sub-

division of venereal diseases will be

neld on July 14 and 15 in the exam-

ination room of the civil service com-

nission at the state house, Boston-

Further details of the matter may be

obtained by communication with the

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PARK LAND COMPANY

tivities in the sale of building lots on their tract of land, "Belyldere Park."

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Failure of Engineers To Obey Caution Cause of Crash in Parlin of the Chelsea high schools

Which 14 Were Killed

WASHINGTON, June 14-Failure of the enginemen of the Scranton Express to observe and obey a caution indication was the primary cause of the rear end collision on the Phliadelphia & Reading railroad near Fort Washington. Pa., last January, said a repor by the bureau of safety of the Interstate Commerce commission. Fourteen persons were killed in the wreck.

LONDON, June 14-Russian beishevil troops are reported to have crossed the Galician boundary and to be approach-Tarnopol with the evident intention of joining the Hungarian bolshe-vikl when trhe Hungarian frontier is reached, says an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Vienna under Thursday's date.

The Czecho-Slovaks, the Vienna advices add, report a favorable turn in their military operation. They have re-captured several towns from the Hun-

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Tanned and bronzed from nearly a folloy of the school department and year's evergeds service. Corp. Edward Principal Herbert D. Bixby of the high school at a conference held last T. Draper of The Sun composing staff, The speakers were Supt has returned from war and is once more back in civilian pursuits. Corp. and Supt. Jackson of the Lynn schools. The matter is being studied by the Draper was most recently with the school committee in connection with Third Army of Occupation in Germany the erection of Lowell's new high Originally he was with the 76th Diviin Chelsea the system provides for slon and left Camp Devens on the aftermoon of July 4, 1918. He was subsix years in the elementary schools, three in the junior and three in the sequently assigned to various outfits, senior high school. In Lynn the and with the signing of the armistice vent into Germany with the occupasystem is much the same except that the pupil spends two years in the tional units. He arrived at Camp Merritt, N. J., June 2, and at Camp Devens junior high and four in the senior. last Monday. He received his honor-Some of the advantages pointed out

by the speakers were that if the able discharge Thursday,

before finishing his high school course, Dr. A. J. Gagnon takes exceptions to the item published in yesterday's ished the junior high school course issue of The Sun relative to the outthan if he had merely completed a ing of St. Joseph's church choir, which Another adwill be held at Salisbury beach Sunvantage is that the transition from day, June 29. The doctor states that one school to another is less abrupt than is the case under the present the singers will not be entertained at his summer home, but at a hotel system : and; the pupils fall into the various grades more; easily. The cost is about the same as it is under on the beach. 📜

ALL ABOARD FOR NEW ENGLANDS BIGGEST, BEST AND FINEST

GYPSY TOUR

The biggest and hest tour in the his tory of New England motorcycledom will take place June 15, 16 and 17. when hundreds of riders and their fam ilies will enjoy one vast outling at The Weirs, New Hampshire. The so-called Gypsy Tours which bring out hundred of motorcyclists in New England an-nually for a day or two on the road has this year resolved itself into one big rally at The Weirs. All the Gypsy Tours from every point of New Eng land will join the big tour from Bos

ton for The Weirs in June.

The first day, Sunday, June 15, will be devoted chiefly to "getting there." The Eoston tour leaves around 5.30 in the morning and each rider will carry basket lunch. The run from there is planned so as to bring the tourists to The Weirs around 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Monday will be a big field day, with a hill climb, races and other competitive events and novelties by the score. Of course, those who do not care to stay for these sports, will find every convenience for touring the White mountains or aller side trips on that day. Tuesday will see the "party are offered at from \$50 up, on easy breaking up and riding for home.

payments. The location is ideal for Ridges from cities near Boston will residential purposes and is worthy the join the ridges there on the trip attention of prospective home owners. Bunches of riders from other points

will go independently, but-"All roads ead to The Weirs on June 15."

Hotel accommodations at reduced ates can be arranged for by going with the crowd" on this big sociability run, or communicating with the following men: Ben C. Straube, 145 E. Columbus avenue, Boston: E. W. Davis, 34 Crystal street, Worcester; J. B McNaughton, 837 State street, Spring field; B. H. Bachelder, Lowell.

All motorcyclists are invited to par ticipate in this big rally. The Boston riders will leave at 9.30 Sunday morning and schedules have been arranged motorcyclists reach Welrs, it will be an impressive ows: Boston, 9.30, Lowell 11, at Moody lunch about a half-hour out of Con

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SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

A regular meeting of the members of close of the meeting.

ale Independente the sum of \$50 was iome celebration for the French speak ing sailors and soldiers of this city and it was also voted to contribute a float for the parade the following committee being appointed to prepare the float: Etienne Raymond, Raoul H. Monicz, W. Bourgeault, Alfred Le el. John Pineault and A. J. Robil



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remarks were made by Brethrer O'Keefe, Calnin, Brady and Flynn Present at the meeting were visiting brothren from Washington, Norfolk Va. and Lynn acries.

Allied Shoe Workers' Union

A meeting of the new Lowell branch was held last night in Leather Work ers' hall. Several new members wer

of Automobile Sheet hall, Central street. Thirty-five new initiated and interesting remarks were cently received an increase of eight

STANDARD OIL COMPANY of NEW YORK

President John Carroli presided The of M., which was held last evening. other delegates to the convention are: Considerable business was transacted Secretary John M. Hogan, Martin and remarks were made by Organizer Crowe and Richard Flynn. Interesting I. district. It was announced that the matter of hours and wages at the Frank Jennings of the Providence, R. and that a 10 per cent. Increase with people of the earth die before six

Saco-Lowell shops had been settled is about 33 years. One-quarter of the time and a half for over time had been years of age, one-half before the age granted by the shop. It, was also of 16, and only about one person of stated that the machinists employed at each 100 born lives to attain the age the American Hide & Leather Co. re- of 65.

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at Sam Haut's, 242 Central street. This

Mary E. Smith tent, 23, D. of V., was held last evening in Memorial hall. There was a large attendance and coniderable business was transacted. light refreshments were served at the

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